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The woman, who was an embassy secretary, died in 1968. Her husband was an administrative officer at the embassy and currently works at the State Department.

While acknowledging the incident, he turned down questions from The Associated Press, saying, "I don't think it would serve any purpose."

A U.S. official who worked in Moscow and is familiar with the case suggested there was no definite way of proving or disproving a connection to

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Another department physician, Sam Sweifel, described as "a general practitioner" was sent to Moscow last Friday to supervise the blood tests and take over from Thomas Johnson, the embassy doctor, who is said to be on a three-week vacation. Normally, embassy personnel use the British embassy physician when the American doctor is away.

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Miss Hearst, whose bank robbery trial here enters its sixth week Monday, told Dr. Robert J. Lifton she was often verbally criticized and physically assaulted when her en-

thusiasm for regular military drills slackened off, Lifton testified Friday.

It was the first time in her trial that the jurors were offered sketchy details of the "blank" year and the fact she was in California's capital city, 80 miles east of here.

Lifton was the last of three psychiatrists called by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to buttress the defendant's story that she was an unwilling participant in the 1974 bank robbery. The prosecution has contended Miss Hearst was a convert to terrorism.

Lifton agreed with Drs. L.J. West and Martin O'Orne, who testified earlier that Miss Hearst was suffering from a "traumatic neurosis" triggered by her kidnapping and her terror of the SLA and the FBI.

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ROUNDTOWN

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Taxes are due March 20 and the auditor's staff would appreciate the taxpayers with questions or corrections to "beat the last minute rush" by visiting the office now.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, high in the 60s. Low near 40 tonight, sunny and mild Sunday. Chances of rain 20 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow. High Friday, 67. Low during the night, 44.

Circleville Herald

Saturday February 28, 1976

12 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

93rd Year — 50

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Scioto Society Maps Plans For Beaux-Esprits Event



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Marcia Robertson, Nelson Embrey, Mrs. Paul E. Adkins and Mrs. David Yates, shown holding program plans for the event to be held in Circleville on March 27 at the Grange and 4-H building.

Pickaway County trustees of the Scioto Society, Inc. met on February 25 to finalize plans for Bicentennial Beaux-Esprits, which will be an event of March 27 at the 4-H and Grange Building at the local fairgrounds.

Mrs. David Yates announced the program plans for the evening. Entertainment has been chosen to span the years of our nation's history from colonial days to the 1970's.

The stark austerity of the Puritans will be aptly illustrated by a cutting from The Crucible by Roundtown Players Diane Berger, Steve Stevenson, Jim Leckrone and Pat May. They will portray members of this strict, censorious religious sect caught up in the awesome experience of the 1692 Salem witch trials.

The 1770's found a group of rugged individualists banding together to resist the tyranny of England. A double quartet from the Presbyterian church choir will exemplify the spirit of the revolution with the singing of the stirring, marshal hymn, "Chester."

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The town introduces the audience to the town rapsallion (Dave Gillespie) and the new Presbyterian minister (Sid Ayers), who vie for the immortal soul of boyishly appealing Tom Pancost, played by Rene Saxton. Other cast members include Laura Dowd, Bill Camp, Dick Wylie, Lynn Krauss, Gene Dowler and Wally Higgins.

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Michael Schirtzinger will usher in the 20th century as he shares a cutting from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters. This dramatic presentation consists of a series of realistic, candid epitaphs of people buried in the cemetery of a small midwestern town. The essence of their secret lives is thus revealed.

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Columbus, Ohio, who has been with Tecumseh in various roles and managerial capacities since 1973. He has lately appeared with Don Ameche at the Country Dinner Playhouse in "Once More With Feeling."

No nostalgic view of the entertainment world would be complete for Pickaway counts without a tribute to Ted Lewis. Theodore "Is Everybody Happy?" Friedman will be recalled by Sam McIlvaine and his clarinet playing "Me and My Shadow" and "When My Baby Smiles At Me."

A medley of songs from the last thirty years will bring the audience smartly up to date in this Bicentennial Beaux-Esprits program. John Dowler will lead a group of 15 young local musicians, who promise to provide a rousing climax to the evenings entertainment. Dowler's musical versatility has made him well known locally. Under his direction the band will play "That's Entertainment," "Basin Street Blues" and "If."

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'Lindbergh Heir' Ready To Prove Contention In Court

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If his story is true, it means Bruno Hauptmann, electrocuted in 1936 after one of the most celebrated trials of the century, was executed for a murder that may not have been committed.

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Kerwin tried unsuccessfully several times in the 1950s and 1960s to get in touch with the Lindberghs, Bryan said.

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USDA Official Explains Market Orientation

"Full production and market orientation is an appropriate descriptive term for today's farm policy, but it is not readily understood," according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell.

Addressing a North Dakota farm group Bell said the world economy has changed dramatically in recent years and with it so has American agriculture. He called this a tribute to the technical adaptability and managerial capability of the U.S. farmer.

"The fundamental change in the world food economy is not likely to be reversed. It has had, and will continue to have a direct impact on U.S. agriculture. This change in the world food economy along with changing views in Congress have formed the basis for a farm policy of full production and market orientation," the USDA official said.

Bell said that U.S. agricultural efficiency is well recognized, and it has

made possible an unprecedented growth in agricultural trade. "This growth in trade is crucial to American farmers and to the U.S. economy." Farmers are now exporting the produce of almost one out of every three cropland acres.

"U.S. farmers will respond to world needs, to the signals that come to them from the marketplace, but only if markets are kept reasonably open."

The assistant secretary said that a full production and market orientation policy does not guarantee the farmer a profit, but it does provide him an opportunity to have a greater income than he would have otherwise.

"It is the free-market, where the needs of customers, both at home and abroad, are signaled to the producer, that has made it possible for the United States to gain its dominant position in international agricultural trade."

He said that a full production and market orientation policy is dependent on the freedom to market overseas as well as at home.

County 4-H Club News

LADIES AND LACE

By Mary Gans

Club members met at the home of Mrs. James Heacock on February 19. The election of officers resulted in the following: Diane Horst, president; Karen Schieber, vice-president; Patsy Heacock, secretary; Amy Schneider, treasurer; Mary Gans, news reporter; Peggy Wood, health and safety leader.

Following a discussion on the projects we would like to take this year members decided on Teens Entertain.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heacock.

Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Heacock's home, 210 Linden Lane, on March 2, at 7 p.m.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Sheila Friend

The Orient Road Runners met at the Orient United Methodist Church on February 17. There were 12 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Valerie Friend, and LeAnn Eyerlyman led the 4-H pledge. This meeting was a "get acquainted party."

A motion was made by David Becker that a small gift be given to members having perfect attendance. Joni Hensel seconded the motion.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Friend.

The next meeting will be held on March 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Orient United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served by Brett McConaughy and Jake Carroll.

BUSY HONEY BEES

By Susan Fox

Members met at the Atlanta Church on February 17. Betsy Day opened the meeting and had devotions. Pledges were led by Ginia Keaton and Ellen Evans.

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Committees for this year are: Program — N. Peck, S. Somers, D. Hott, C. Peck and S. Fox; Fair Booth — S. Somers, K. Conrad, M. Somers, C. Peck, E. Evans, D. Hott; Ways and Means — S. Somers, S. Fox, M. Sockman, A. Smith, C. Pyle; Tour — S. Somers, G. Keaton, T. Morris, B. Day, J. Hunt, E. Hunt. One-dollar dues is due by April 1st.

Our advisors for this year are Becky Swartz, Betty Hott and Irene Ihrig.

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During the meeting we worked on a small project and chose three to do. Additional projects may also be done.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE ADVISORS' COUNCIL

By Barbara J. Cummins

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Members discussed the Pickaway County rules governing 4-H classes. They voted to stay with the state rules as close as possible. Production classes in our county were also discussed.

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ROUGH RIDERS

By Stephanie Snyder

The Rough Riders held their second 4-H meeting at the Saddle Shop on February 18. A demonstration on Health-Teen Care was given by Kiki Pickering.

Members discussed having a horse show in April for a fund raising project. For our community project we are going to clean up a local graveyard.

Our advisors had attended an ad-

Proper Drainage Buys Extra Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Working time in the field during the spring planting season is limited. At best, farmers find it difficult to get all their spring planting done by recommended planting dates, says Byron H. Nolte, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio

State University.

Late planting usually reduces yields, he says. Corn yields drop about 1-3 bushel per acre per day until May 20th and are reduced 2 to 3 bushels per acre per day when planted after May 20th, he says. Soybean yield loss is about 1-3 bushel per acre per day after May 1.

Weather is a big factor during the spring planting season, but soil

drainage and other factors are important in meeting planting time goals, Nolte points out.

Ohio weather conditions in April, on the average, allow farmers only 25 percent of the calendar days to plow, till or plant on poorly drained soils. If April is a high rainfall month, like the worst year in a 20-year period, you are not likely to get in the field, Nolte says.

With average weather, you can expect 7 days in the field in April and 12 days in May.

Improved drainage means 2 to 3 days more field working time in each of these months, he says. With these extra working days, you can expect an average of 10 to 15 bushels per acre bonus yield from surface drainage improvements. Where subsurface or tile drainage is needed and installed, yield increases of 20 to 30 bushels per acre are common, he says.

Besides drainage, there are several other ways to meet planting time goals. If you have been running late with your planting operations the past few years, consider the following: Work more hours on good days, custom hire some of the work, get larger equipment, reduce tillage operations, and, of course, improve drainage of your fields. The first 4 choices get the job done in fewer calendar days, but drainage increases the number of days working time in the field and gives you a bonus in improved yields, Nolte says.

If you have poorly drained soils that cause you lost field days during the planting season, it will pay you to make drainage improvements. In general, improved drainage is needed on more than a third of the cropland on a given farm, Nolte says.

You can get additional information on soil drainage from your County Extension Agent. He has copies of the leaflet "Time for Spring Field Work vs. Soil Drainage."

Prune Fruit Trees Now

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Those good apples, peaches and other fresh fruits Pickaway Countians enjoy each year don't just happen. Growers put a lot of time and expense into the production of these top quality fruits. It's a year-round job.

While many of us are still enjoying a crisp, juicy apple from our carefully stored winter supply, growers are getting set to do the necessary pruning job, which is a vital first step in each year's crop.

Growers start the pruning job early for several reasons. First, pruning must be done before early growth stages and bloom period, which is a very busy period. Control of fruit diseases such as apple scab requires early applications of recommended fungicides to assure a quality fruit later. So, the grower must get the pruning done early to be free to apply

pest control sprays at the proper time.

Pruning just prior to beginning of spring growth results in more rapid healing of pruning cuts. Pruning after hard freezes and before growth starts reduces low temperature injury, drying and dieback in cut limbs. Rapid healing of pruning cuts is especially beneficial in peaches, cherries and plums in reducing the amount of gum oozing from the wounds when growth starts. One of the most important benefits of delayed pruning in these crops is the reduction of canker disease problems due to rapid healing of wounds.

Pruning is a means of developing and maintaining tree shape and size. It opens the tree to sunlight and allows air movement through the tree. Sunlight is essential in the manufacture of carbohydrates in the leaves. These carbohydrates or sugars are essential to the development of good fruit and color. Thus, fruit quality is directly affected by pruning practices.

Pruning is also important to develop young, vigorous fruiting wood. In all fruit crops, the most vigorous and productive fruit buds are formed on young, vigorous shoots. Careful and moderate pruning every year is a partial fruit thinning method, since a number of fruit buds are removed in the process. This is beneficial because most fruit trees produce too many flower buds, resulting in overloads of small fruit. Moderate pruning helps reduce the amount of fruit thinning necessary later in the season when maximum fruit size and quality are desired.

A good place to start pruning mature trees is at the top and work down. This reduces the tendency to overprune the lower part of the tree. It also opens the tree to sunlight penetration and air circulation. Cut limbs that are growing vertically back to strong lateral limbs. In dwarf apple trees, a strong vertical growing limb should be left as a central leader.

Remove dead and diseased limbs, since such wood harbors diseases and insects and makes pest control more difficult.

Where branches cross and interfere with each other, remove one. Thin out any weak, spindly branches. The

Cemetery Lots Have Sales Boom

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Burial plots at the city-owned Maple Grove cemetery now cost \$100 to \$120, and will go up to \$130 to \$155 next month to offset losses of previous years, officials said.

One city spokesman said exact figures on the increased sales aren't yet available, but added: "People are buying cemetery lots like there's no tomorrow."

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BLOCKS

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

USDA Official Explains Market Orientation

"Full production and market orientation is an appropriate descriptive term for today's farm policy, but it is not readily understood," according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell.

Addressing a North Dakota farm group Bell said the world economy has changed dramatically in recent years and with it so has American agriculture. He called this a tribute to the technical adaptability and managerial capability of the U.S. farmer.

"The fundamental change in the world food economy is not likely to be reversed. It has had, and will continue to have a direct impact on U.S. agriculture. This change in the world food economy along with changing views in Congress have formed the basis for a farm policy of full production and market orientation," the USDA official said.

Bell said that U.S. agricultural efficiency is well recognized, and it has

made possible an unprecedented growth in agricultural trade. "This growth in trade is crucial to American farmers and to the U.S. economy." Farmers are now exporting the produce of almost one out of every three cropland acres.

"U.S. farmers will respond to world needs, to the signals that come to them from the marketplace, but only if markets are kept reasonably open."

The assistant secretary said that a full production and market orientation policy does not guarantee the farmer a profit, but it does provide him an opportunity to have a greater income than he would have otherwise.

"It is the free-market, where the needs of customers, both at home and abroad, are signaled to the producer, that has made it possible for the United States to gain its dominant position in international agricultural trade."

He said that a full production and market orientation policy is dependent on the freedom to market overseas as well as at home.

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pruning job is easier if it is done every year rather than on an irregular basis.

Getting the pruning job out of the way in the next few weeks, growers can get going on pest control programs at the proper time. Each step is important in the production of quality fruit.

Bulletin 528 "Pruning and Training of Fruit Trees" - is available at the County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, or by calling 474-7534.

Storage Loans Up

Farm storage and drying equipment loans in Ohio totaled \$2,492,000 in 1975, up from \$1,424,000 in 1974, Roy Dunkle, Chairman, of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported.

"Number of loans were 475 in 1975 and 296 in 1974, in the state," Dunkle said. "Nationally, 9,595 loans were disbursed in 1975, a figure that is up 15 per cent over the 8,125 disbursed in 1974." The farm storage and drying equipment loan program is a Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Dunkle said a 30 per cent jump in loan dollars was realized nationally with a \$46.4 million value in 1975 and \$32.7 million in 1974.

"Some of the overall rise in the number of loan disbursements was caused by an increased need for storage facilities due to higher crop yields. Other reasons for the increased loan volume were inflation and the building of generally larger installations," Mr. Dunkle cited.

Under the loan program, eligible producers may borrow up to 70 percent of the cost of buying and installing needed storage facilities and drying equipment for corn, oats, barley, grain sorghum, wheat, rye, soybeans, rice, flaxseed, dry edible beans, peanuts and sunflower seed.

Pickaway County farmers interested in on-farm grain storage should contact the ASCS office for complete details for a storage structure and drying equipment loan. The present interest rate is 7½ per cent.

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County 4-H Club News

LADIES AND LACE

By Mary Gans

Club members met at the home of Mrs. James Heacock on February 19.

The election of officers resulted in the following: Diane Horst, president; Karen Schieber, vice-president; Patsy Heacock, secretary; Amy Schneider, treasurer; Mary Gans, news reporter; Peggy Wood, health and safety leader.

Following a discussion on the projects we would like to take this year members decided on Teens Entertain.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heacock.

Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Heacock's home, 210 Linden Lane, on March 2, at 7 p.m.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Sheila Friend

The Orient Road Runners met at the Orient United Methodist Church on February 17. There were 12 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Valerie Friend, and LeAnn Eyerman led the 4-H pledge. This meeting was a "get acquainted party."

A motion was made by David Becker that a small gift be given to members having perfect attendance. Joni Hensel seconded the motion.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Friend.

The next meeting will be held on March 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Orient United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served by Brett McConaughy and Jake Carroll.

BUSY HONEY BEES

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See More Poultry Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists expect substantial increases through this spring in the production of turkeys and broiler chickens compared to last year.

In an assessment Thursday of the poultry and egg situation for the first six months of this year, the department's Outlook and Situation Board also forecast only a moderate rise in wholesale prices of turkey and no change for broilers.

The report was silent on retail prices. However, prices paid by the consumer usually rise and fall with wholesale prices.

Except for the sharp drop for eggs from the last five months' levels and a nickel per pound climb in choice steer prices, the pattern was one of general stability at the wholesale level.

Whether that will translate into stability in supermarket prices depends more on the cost and profit situations that processors, transporters and the food chains themselves face, other USDA economists pointed out.

The report said chicken farmers got their highest prices in recent history last year, while turkey-farm prices are now turning up after a late fall decline.

The egg supply was expected to be exactly the same as last spring, continuing the downward trend of recent years which has been broken only slightly by wintertime increases in production.

visors' meeting for the counties last month, and they told our club about some of the new 4-H rules and projects.

Our next meeting will be a clinic to be held at Dorwin Hay's house, Sunday, February 29, at 1 p.m. All members are to bring their horses.

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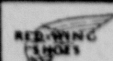


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BLOCKS

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

You are probably wondering why some lawns appear greener than others during the winter months.

We asked David Martin, Extension Agronomist, Turfgrasses, at The Ohio State University, about this and he explained it this way:

Frequently in early spring before the lawn has started active growth, we may observe lawns in all types of conditions. Some may be light green throughout the winter months, while others are completely brown. One of the major reasons for this is the species or variety of grass seeded in the home lawn. He says some varieties have a darker green color and will remain green throughout most of the winter, while others have an inherently browner coloration during cold weather.

Probably the most important reason is the health of the lawn going into the winter season, he says. Fertilization practices, particularly in the fall, will affect the general health of the lawn and the degree to which it remains green and survives winter conditions. Drying winds and low temperatures in the absence of a snow cover greatly reduce the green color in turf. The cutting height the previous fall also affects the color of the lawn through the winter. Lawns with excessive growth going into the winter are subjected to more desiccation and

browning. The single and most important factor is fertilization management in the fall to keep a lawn green through the winter months.

Early spring, which will be coming on soon, should beckon homeowners into their yards for grounds cleaning. Pick up fallen limbs and other debris and rake lawns to remove stones, leaves and small twigs that may have accumulated during the winter.

Lawns may be rolled in early spring. This may be desirable where heaving of the soil has occurred due to thawing and freezing. Be sure you need this operation, though, as rolling is a compaction process. It should not be done if the lawn is very wet but must be done before the lawn dries out completely or there will be little accomplished from the rolling process.

Overseed bare spots in early spring to obtain a smooth, dense lawn. Use the same type grass seed as that already in your lawn. In Ohio, most lawns are Kentucky bluegrass, red fescue, or perennial ryegrass, but the majority of lawns are Kentucky bluegrass.

To overseed bare spots, rake, verticut or otherwise till the bare spots so seed can come in contact with loose soil. Be sure the seed have adequate moisture during germination and until seedlings have become established. You'll need to keep your sprinkler handy and irrigate during dry weather. Once the seeded spots have established themselves, they can be treated like the rest of the lawn.

Protesters Turned Back In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 25 demonstrators claiming to represent unemployed workers and demanding to see Gov. James A. Rhodes tried to force their way into the Capitol Friday, but were repulsed by security guards.

The demonstrators were a part of a crowd of about 75 who gathered on the Capitol steps to protest a federal decision disqualifying Ohio from supplemental extended unemployment benefits.

A half dozen security agents, led by Highway Patrol Supt. Frank Blackstone, blocked the west entrance to the Statehouse in a pushing and shoving match with the protesters.

Three representatives of the group were allowed to enter the Capitol and go to the governor's office, but left when the governor did not appear in his waiting room.

The governor's administrative assistant, Chan Cochran, said later that the governor was in Florida for the weekend.

Persons attending the rally said it was organized by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, which they said was an independent national organization of unemployed workers.

However, one speaker at the rally identified himself as a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party. Several of those attending carried copies of the southwest Ohio edition of "The Worker," a newspaper publishing the "political stand of the Revolutionary Communist Party, U.S.A."

The edition carried a front page article and several inside articles and advertisements publicizing Friday's rally.

Store Owner Murdered By Robber

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Clayton B. Craycraft, 50, manager and part owner of the Ashland Foodland supermarket was shot to death Friday night and two other employees wounded by a gunman who robbed the store of an undetermined amount of money.

The wounded employees were identified as Gene Adkins, 50, and Robert A. Craycraft, 54, brother of the dead man. Adkins, identified as the store's bookkeeper, was taken to surgery at Kings Daughters Hospital here, and was later reported in critical condition. Robert Craycraft received a superficial wound, hospital spokesmen said.

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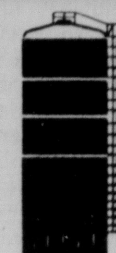
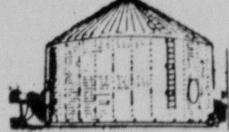
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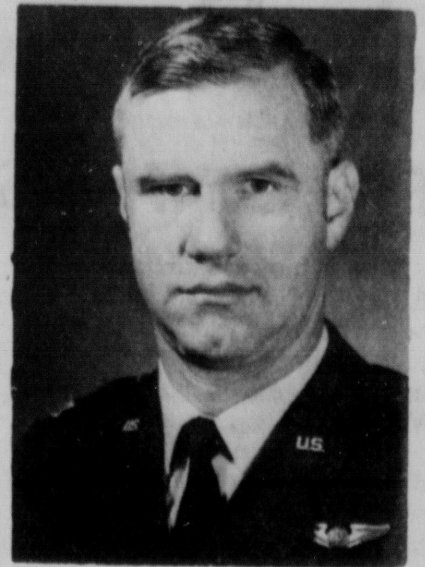


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Men And Women In Military Service



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Police Chief Runs For Sheriff

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — New Richmond Police Chief Harold Kennedy, 40, said he will seek the Democratic nomination for Clermont County sheriff in the June 8 primary. Kennedy, chief for four years and a former county deputy, said he will concentrate efforts on drug enforcement if elected.

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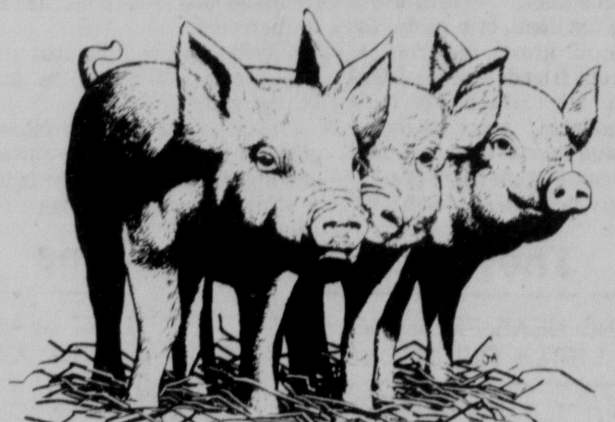
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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

You are probably wondering why some lawns appear greener than others during the winter months.

We asked David Martin, Extension Agronomist, Turfgrasses, at The Ohio State University, about this and he explained it this way:

Frequently in early spring before the lawn has started active growth, we may observe lawns in all types of conditions. Some may be light green throughout the winter months, while others are completely brown. One of the major reasons for this is the species or variety of grass seeded in the home lawn. He says some varieties have a darker green color and will remain green throughout most of the winter, while others have an inherently browner coloration during cold weather.

Probably the most important reason is the health of the lawn going into the winter season, he says. Fertilization practices, particularly in the fall, will affect the general health of the lawn and the degree to which it remains green and survives winter conditions. Drying winds and low temperatures in the absence of a snow cover greatly reduce the green color in turf. The cutting height the previous fall also affects the color of the lawn through the winter. Lawns with excessive growth going into the winter are subjected to more desiccation and

browning. The single and most important factor is fertilization management in the fall to keep a lawn green through the winter months.

Early spring, which will be coming on soon, should beckon homeowners into their yards for grounds cleaning. Pick up fallen limbs and other debris and rake lawns to remove stones, leaves and small twigs that may have accumulated during the winter.

Lawns may be rolled in early spring. This may be desirable where heaving of the soil has occurred due to thawing and freezing. Be sure you need this operation, though, as rolling is a compaction process. It should not be done if the lawn is very wet but must be done before the lawn dries out completely or there will be little accomplished from the rolling process.

Overseed bare spots in early spring to obtain a smooth, dense lawn. Use the same type grass seed as that already in your lawn. In Ohio, most lawns are Kentucky bluegrass, red fescue, or perennial ryegrass, but the majority of lawns are Kentucky bluegrass.

To overseed bare spots, rake, verticut or otherwise till the bare spots so seed can come in contact with loose soil. Be sure the seed have adequate moisture during germination and until seedlings have become established. You'll need to keep your sprinkler handy and irrigate during dry weather. Once the seeded spots have established themselves, they can be treated like the rest of the lawn.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Remember when 4-H was pigs and canning and farm kids? That was in the very beginning — way back in the early 1900's.

But Ohio changed, and so did 4-H. Towns sprang up, industry started to come in. Rural areas were still important, but so were the centers of business. That's when 4-H went to town in more ways than one! Projects broadened to include clothing, woodworking, home furnishings, junior leadership, electricity, personal development and lots of other new "in" subjects. Camping, community service, health programs came out front. Four-H had something great for the farm and the town kids and young adults.

Change didn't stop there. Look at Ohio now. Eight cities with well over 100,000 people in each, many other cities with the population of more than 50,000, more diversified industry than many other state, but still the greatest as far as agriculture is concerned.

Four-H didn't stop there either. "Start with the people where they are" has been Extension's age-old philosophy. Four-H believes with the motto. That means a place for everyone. "Meet the new, keep the old; one is silver, the other gold" makes sense. So now 4-H is in the cities, too — on Fifth Avenue, in the slums and all between — it doesn't matter. You see 4-H is a "people program," especially designed for youth — kids, young men and women — and adults, too, through leadership. Projects include bicycles, pocket pets, textiles and clothing with sewing and knitting, horses, dogs, aeronautics, nutrition, gardening, landscaping, and loads of other "with it" subjects. Day camping, community improvement, international programs, career days, street fairs and mall shows, all kinds of

Tax Replacement Funds Readied

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's 92 counties are receiving more than \$19 million in property tax replacement funds approved Thursday.

This is the first 15 per cent advance on the May distribution of Gov. Otis R. Bowen's property tax replacement program. Each county's annual share is based on 20 per cent of its estimated 1975 property tax levy. Marion County received the greatest share, \$3.6 million, and Ohio County the smallest, \$8,800. Lake County got \$2.7 million and Allen County \$1.1 million.

projects and fun tours have been added.

Four-H Program Assistants were hired in every Ohio county for the expressed purpose of expanding 4-H, reaching the unreached. Why? Not because of numbers, but because of kids. Four-H has something to offer and benefit every kid in their personal lives, but it's good only when used. Ohio is blessed with many resources. It's greatest resource is youth. Farms, rural areas, towns, suburban areas, cities — kids are there and so is 4-H; ready to help each one "learn by doing" as they "make the best better."

How about you? There's a place for everyone — kids and young men and women as 4-H'ers, young, middle and older adults as leaders (advisors), we say here in Ohio. Four-H is here to stay — and change with the times.

If you are interested in becoming a 4-H club member or advisor, contact the County Extension Office, phone 474-7534, for more information.

Man Returns Late Medals

PEEBLES, Ohio (AP) — Harold V. Clark, 60, who received a number of medals last month for World War II service without explanation for their tardiness, said he sent them back because he is angry.

Despite congratulatory calls and messages from all over the country, Clark said he believes the tardiness is an insult to enlisted men.

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) is behind him. "I sent the medals back to President Ford," said Clark, who receives a total disability pension for wounds suffered in the war.

"I told the President in a letter that if he felt like just sending the medals and sitting them on my porch, then maybe he ought to pin them on deserters who went to Canada."

The box of medals included a Silver Star, a Bronze Star with four clusters, a Purple Heart, three battle medals and a medal for prolonged combat.

"When the medals came in the mail I thought they were my Columbia records. When I opened the box and saw them, I got madder and madder. It's like throwing a dog a bone."

"When a colonel gets a medal they give him a brass band. Look what happens to the enlisted man," said Clark.

"With the medals, a note was attached which told Clark to go out and buy one of the other medals that he had coming to him," said local DAV Senior Vice Commander Henry P. Lawhorn.

Protesters Turned Back In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 25 demonstrators claiming to represent unemployed workers and demanding to see Gov. James A. Rhodes tried to force their way into the Capitol Friday, but were repulsed by security guards.

The demonstrators were a part of a crowd of about 75 who gathered on the Capitol steps to protest a federal decision disqualifying Ohio from supplemental extended unemployment benefits.

A half dozen security agents, led by Highway Patrol Supt. Frank Blackstone, blocked the west entrance to the Statehouse in a pushing and shoving match with the protesters.

Three representatives of the group were allowed to enter the Capitol and go to the governor's office, but left when the governor did not appear in his waiting room.

The governor's administrative assistant, Chan Cochran, said later that the governor was in Florida for the weekend.

Persons attending the rally said it was organized by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, which they said was an independent national organization of unemployed workers.

However, one speaker at the rally identified himself as a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party. Several of those attending carried copies of the southwest Ohio edition of "The Worker," a newspaper publishing the "political stand of the Revolutionary Communist Party, U.S.A."

The edition carried a front page article and several inside articles and advertisements publicizing Friday's rally.

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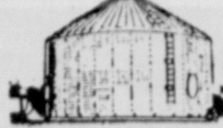
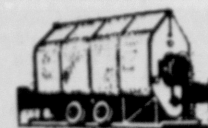
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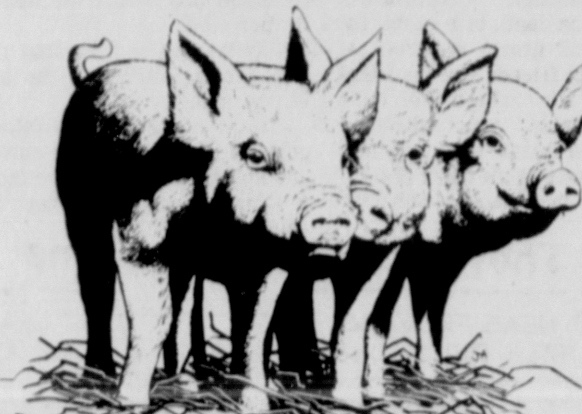


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A Page Of Opinion

Fie On The State School Board

The Ohio Department of Education, in a display of overwhelming arrogance and lack of sense, is attempting to impose a tax on residents of Mercer and Auglaize Counties.

If that action was not such a disturbing outbreak of unconstitutional and dictatorial tactics, it would almost be funny.

Voters concerned had rejected levies to build and run a vocational education school on six different occasions, clearly indicating their displeasure.

There upon the state board assigned the students that would have been involved to the Apollo Joint Vocational School near Lima and the Van Wert Vocational School.

Then, with astoundingly bad judgement, they ordered the Mercer and Auglaize County auditors to impose 1.85 mills of taxation to support that action.

Firstly, we find it incredible that such an action should be taken, under shield of a state law that requires the state board to see that students have the opportunity to prepare for

skilled employment when the individual districts do not take action.

This could possibly be used as authority to provide alternate districts.

It does NOT mean, as we see it, that the students MUST attend vo-ed schools, and it certainly does not arrogate to a state board the right to impose taxation, which is reserved to the legislature and to the voters of this state.

Maybe the state board members should go back to school.

Cancer Personality

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Years ago I interviewed a doctor who claimed he could tell by looking at a person's face whether or not he now had — or one day would develop — cancer.

It was not the texture or color of the skin which determined a person's "cancer complexion," he claimed. It was the expression in the eyes.

A potential cancer victim has a "haunted look." Psychological factors in his life have stamped him for the disease, and the stamp is on his face.

It was an eerie interview. I was afraid to ask what he saw in my own eyes, and he didn't volunteer any information. So I wrote the story and then tried to write off his ideas from my mind — as impossible as a feat as passing a mirror without checking my eyes for a spooked look. And over the years, as one friend and then another has developed cancer — as a First and Second Lady have become victims — I've wondered, looking into their unsuspecting eyes: could he really have predicted their illnesses? I doubt it. Too much brightness and humor in those various faces...

Yet a growing number of doctors and psychiatrists have been conducting broad research during the past decade to try to discover links between life experience and personality — and disease. And there are increasing indications that certain characteristic personality patterns, behavior and life experiences, are common to cancer-prone persons.

Dr. Lawrence Le Shan of New York was one of the first to believe that high-risk personalities might be pinpointed, thus helping medical authorities to make early diagnoses of cancer.

Dr. Le Shan studied 450 cancer patients and claimed to have discovered a "basic life pattern" in 72 per cent of them. In each case, he reported, they had suffered a psychic trauma in childhood and had decided, after the traumatic experience, that "emotional relationships brought pain." The potential cancer victim then developed feelings of guilt and self-condemnation, blaming himself for an inability to form close, comfortable relationships.

This notion that relationships were difficult and that something must be wrong with him, colored his life. He sought to change his personality. Through tremendous psychic and physical energy, he forced himself in adolescence or adulthood to form attachments with the "outside world." He either married, or became successful in his job, or found friends. Then "circumstances — retirement from the job, the death of a mate, the independence of grown children, or separation from friends — ended that relationship for which he had struggled. Suddenly," reported Dr. Le Shan, "he was alone again. Guilty again. The meaning gone out of life."

In a period anywhere from six

months to eight years after the loss of the relationship, the first symptoms of cancer appeared.

This "basic pattern," the doctor claimed, "appeared in 72 per cent of 450 cancer patients. It appeared in only 10 per cent of noncancerous people of similar age and economic levels."

Other doctors made other findings. A Dr. William A. Greene of the University of Rochester reported that a separation, attended by depression and anxiety, typically preceded leukemia or lymphoma in most patients he studied. Other doctors reported that a feeling of hopelessness characterizes the personality of cervical cancer patients. Dr. David M. Kissen of Scotland said that lung cancer patients were characterized by a "poor outlet for emotional discharge."

To validate the theory, Dr. Kissen said noninhaling smokers tend to have a poorer outlet for emotional discharge than inhalers, and are more susceptible to lung cancer than heavy smokers are.

Dr. Caroline Thomas of Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Medicine studied the psychosomatic aspect of cancer for nearly 20 years and concluded that lonely and emotionally repressed individuals have a vulnerability to cancer. Contrasted to heart attack victims who are high-

geared and ambitious, she found, cancer victims are "low-gear persons, seldom prey to outbursts of emotion." As reported in Human Behavior magazine recently, Dr. Thomas's cancer studies showed victims had had "feelings of isolation and unhappiness dating back to childhood. 'When the different personality types were analyzed,' Thomas said, 'it turned out that cancer victims were much more like suicide victims than they were like heart attack victims.'"

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J. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

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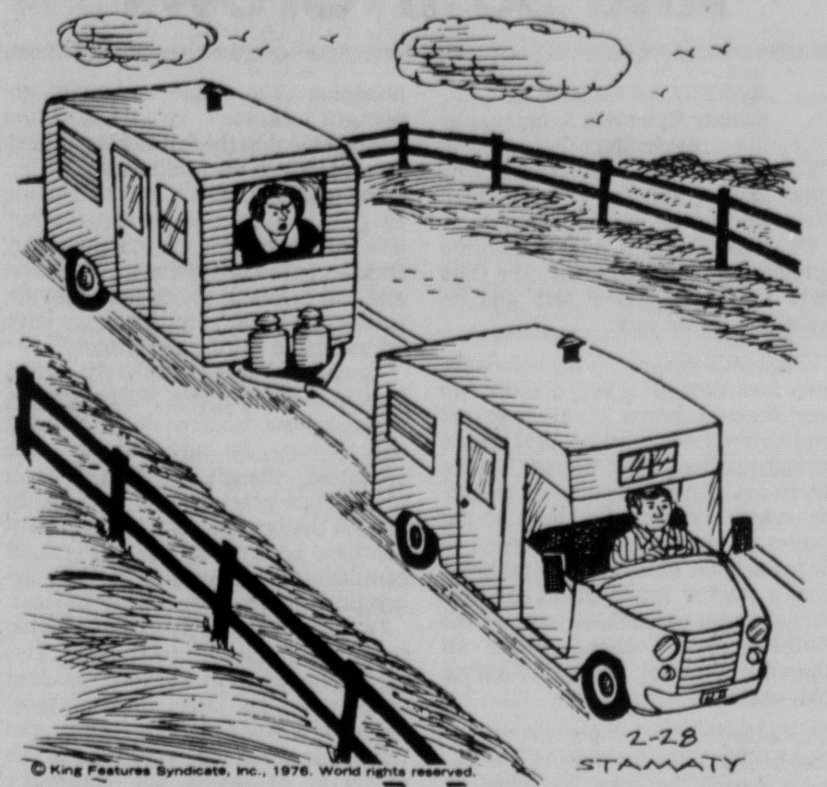
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We are in total agreement with the senator.

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They'll Do It Every Time



A Page Of Opinion

Fie On The State School Board

The Ohio Department of Education, in a display of overwhelming arrogance and lack of sense, is attempting to impose a tax on residents of Mercer and Auglaize Counties.

If that action was not such a disturbing outbreak of unconstitutional and dictatorial tactics, it would almost be funny.

Voters concerned had rejected levies to build and run a vocational education school on six different occasions, clearly indicating their displeasure.

There upon the state board assigned the students that would have been involved to the Apollo Joint Vocational School near Lima and the Van Wert Vocational School.

Then, with astoundingly bad judgement, they ordered the Mercer and Auglaize County auditors to impose 1.85 mills of taxation to support that action.

Firstly, we find it incredible that such an action should be taken, under shield of a state law that requires the state board to see that students have the opportunity to prepare for

skilled employment when the individual districts do not take action.

This could possibly be used as authority to provide alternate districts.

It does NOT mean, as we see it, that the students MUST attend vo-ed schools, and it certainly does not arrogate to a state board the right to impose taxation, which is reserved to the legislature and to the voters of this state.

Maybe the state board members should go back to school.

Cancer Personality

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Years ago I interviewed a doctor who claimed he could tell by looking at a person's face whether or not he now had — or one day would develop — cancer.

It was not the texture or color of the skin which determined a person's "cancer complexion," he claimed. It was the expression in the eyes.

A potential cancer victim has a "haunted look." Psychological factors in his life have stamped him for the disease, and the stamp is on his face.

It was an eerie interview. I was afraid to ask what he saw in my own eyes, and he didn't volunteer any information. So I wrote the story and then tried to write off his ideas from my mind — as impossible as a feat as passing a mirror without checking my eyes for a spooked look. And over the years, as one friend and then another has developed cancer — as a First and Second Lady have become victims — I've wondered, looking into their unsuspecting eyes: could he really have predicted their illnesses? I doubt it. Too much brightness and humor in those various faces. . .

Yet a growing number of doctors and psychiatrists have been conducting broad research during the past decade to try to discover links between life experience and personality — and disease. And there are increasing indications that certain characteristic personality patterns, behavior and life experiences, are common to cancer-prone persons.

Dr. Lawrence Le Shan of New York was one of the first to believe that high-risk personalities might be pinpointed, thus helping medical authorities to make early diagnoses of cancer.

Dr. Le Shan studied 450 cancer patients and claimed to have discovered a "basic life pattern" in 72 per cent of them. In each case, he reported, they had suffered a psychic trauma in childhood and had decided, after the traumatic experience, that "emotional relationships brought pain." The potential cancer victim then developed feelings of guilt and self-condemnation, blaming himself for an inability to form close, comfortable relationships.

This notion that relationships were difficult and that something must be wrong with him, colored his life. He sought to change his personality. Through tremendous psychic and physical energy, he forced himself in adolescence or adulthood to form attachments with the "outside world." He either married, or became successful in his job, or found friends. Then "circumstances — retirement from the job, the death of a mate, the independence of grown children, or separation from friends — ended that relationship for which he had struggled. Suddenly," reported Dr. Le Shan, "he was alone again. Guilty again. The meaning gone out of life."

In a period anywhere from six

months to eight years after the loss of the relationship, the first symptoms of cancer appeared.

This "basic pattern," the doctor claimed, "appeared in 72 per cent of 450 cancer patients. It appeared in only 10 per cent of noncancerous people of similar age and economic levels."

Other doctors made other findings. A Dr. William A. Greene of the University of Rochester reported that a separation, attended by depression and anxiety, typically preceded leukemia or lymphoma in most patients he studied. Other doctors reported that a feeling of hopelessness characterizes the personality of cervical cancer patients. Dr. David M. Kissen of Scotland said that lung cancer patients were characterized by a "poor outlet for emotional discharge."

To validate the theory, Dr. Kissen said noninhaling smokers tend to have a poorer outlet for emotional discharge than inhalers, and are more susceptible to lung cancer than heavy smokers are.

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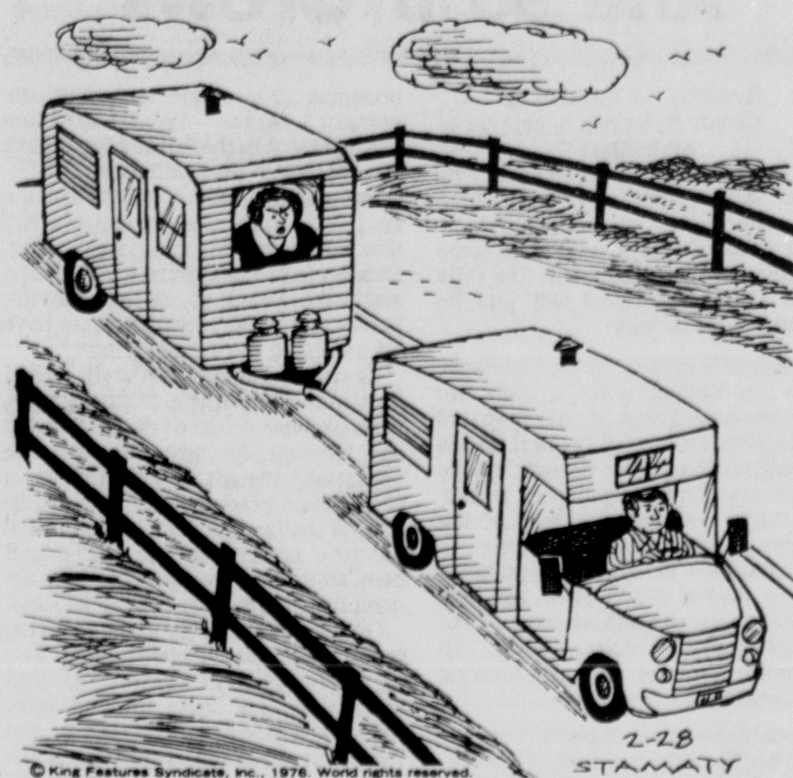
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The Blue And Gold

Superintendent At TV Since 1964



BENIS LUTZ, SUPERINTENDENT

Since 1964 Benis Lutz has been the superintendent of Teays Valley Local School District. He has a lot of administrative experience behind him.

In 1949, he graduated from the Walnut Township High School. He went on to college receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. in speech and English. At Ohio State University, he received his master of arts degree in educational administration and speech. Since then he has had some additional classes at Ohio State University in the field of school administration.

Between 1954-1964, Lutz taught English and speech, was in the army

for two years, and held offices as assistant principal, principal, and superintendent.

His current position finds him with such responsibilities as administering the policies for the board of education. He works with the school's budget and appropriations, recruits and recommends staff members, and directs the teacher placement, assignment of students, and the selection of offered courses.

All of his teaching and school administration has been in the Teays Valley district. This district was officially consolidated in December of 1957 and the new high school was occupied in the fall of 1962. Lutz was the first high school principal of the TV district.

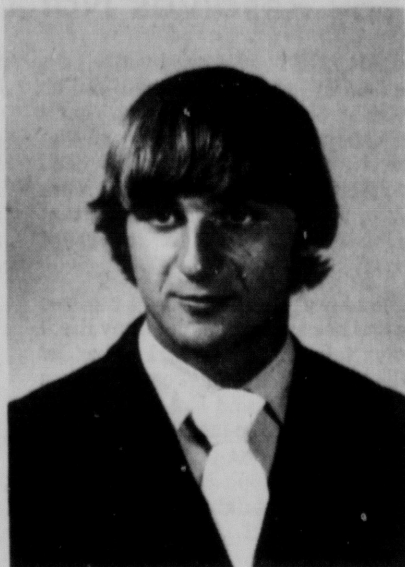
When asked about the teachers and the general student body, Lutz replied that "the faculty and administration is a very dedicated and well-qualified group of people. Our students are just like those in any other high school and are of the finest caliber."

He has seen many significant changes over the many years at TV. The most obvious is a larger student body. The first graduating class had 86 members; the total enrollment was 537. Other changes include our new mini-courses, the origination of Eastland Joint Vocational Center, double sessions, and the development of an extra-curricular program.

Lutz's personal interests lie in speaking at various kinds of functions, teaching a Sunday School class at the Village United Methodist Church, and athletics.

His wife, Carolyn teaches fifth grade at Walnut School and is their church's organist.

He has five children: Susan, Jeffrey, John, Joseph, and Mary.



MIKE WILSON

Wrestler Discusses The Sport

By BONNIE HALL

"I got interested in school wrestling by watching 'Big Time Wrestling' on television," says senior Mike Wilson. He was on the reserve squad his freshman year and is now completing his third season of varsity competition.

Mike's current record is 17-2. Steve James from Bishop Ready has been the toughest guy that he has ever wrestled. "I think Marysville has the most competitive team."

Every wrestler vouches that the leadership from Coaches Gray and Patterson is probably the main reason our team is so successful. "They care about each man as individuals and this makes the wrestlers strive to be their best." Mike went on to say that "Mr. Patterson is a very well liked coach and teacher. He tries to understand all of his wrestlers and students." I know that both coaches get tired, but they are always willing to help us when we need it.

His hobbies include swimming, reading, fishing, and hunting. After graduation he would like to go to college to study forestry.

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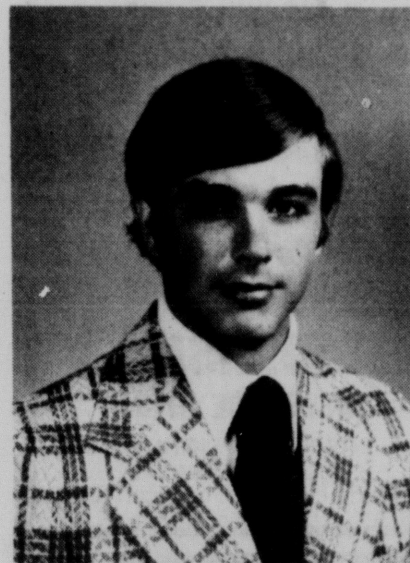
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BENIS LUTZ, SUPERINTENDENT

Since 1964 Benis Lutz has been the superintendent of Teays Valley Local School District. He has a lot of administrative experience behind him.

In 1949, he graduated from the Walnut Township High School. He went on to college receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. in speech and English. At Ohio State University, he received his master of arts degree in educational administration and speech. Since then he has had some additional classes at Ohio State University in the field of school administration.

Between 1954-1964, Lutz taught English and speech, was in the army

for two years, and held offices as assistant principal, principal, and superintendent.

His current position finds him with such responsibilities as administering the policies for the board of education. He works with the school's budget and appropriations, recruits and recommends staff members, and directs the teacher placement, assignment of students, and the selection of offered courses.

All of his teaching and school administration has been in the Teays Valley district. This district was officially consolidated in December of 1957 and the new high school was occupied in the fall of 1962. Lutz was the first high school principal of the TV district.

When asked about the teachers and the general student body, Lutz replied that "the faculty and administration is a very dedicated and well-qualified group of people. Our students are just like those in any other high school and are of the finest caliber."

He has seen many significant changes over the many years at TV. The most obvious is a larger student body. The first graduating class had 86 members; the total enrollment was 537. Other changes include our new mini-courses, the origination of Eastland Joint Vocational Center, double sessions, and the development of an extra-curricular program.

Lutz's personal interests lie in speaking at various kinds of functions, teaching a Sunday School class at the Village United Methodist Church, and athletics.

His wife, Carolyn teaches fifth grade at Walnut School and is their church's organist.

He has five children: Susan, Jeffrey, John, Joseph, and Mary.



MIKE WILSON

Wrestler Discusses The Sport

By BONNIE HALL

"I got interested in school wrestling by watching 'Big Time Wrestling' on television," says senior Mike Wilson. He was on the reserve squad his freshman year and is now completing his third season of varsity competition.

Mike's current record is 17-2. Steve James from Bishop Ready has been the toughest guy that he has ever wrestled. "I think Marysville has the most competitive team."

Every wrestler vouches that the leadership from Coaches Gray and Patterson is probably the main reason our team is so successful. "They care about each man as individuals and this makes the wrestlers strive to be their best," Mike went on to say that "Mr. Patterson is a very well liked coach and teacher. He tries to understand all of his wrestlers and students." I know that both coaches get tired, but they are always willing to help us when we need it.

His hobbies include swimming, reading, fishing, and hunting. After graduation he would like to go to college to study forestry.

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The Navy

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

'The Grenadier Squaw' Topic Of Speech For Bicentennial Committee



INDIAN MAP — Shown with a map of Indian trails and towns in early Ohio are from the left, Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., member of the Bicentennial Commission and chairman of Women's Bicentennial Committee for Pickaway County, Mrs. Don Miller Sr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of the Women's Bicentennial Committee. Mrs. Davis told the story of "The Grenadier Squaw" at the Tuesday committee meeting.

Bicentennial Women's Committee met Tuesday morning at Pickaway Arms with Mrs. Ray (Johnda T.) Davis as the speaker. She selected for her topic "The Grenadier Squaw."

She said the stalwart Shawnee princess, a Chief for a time of her own town, was a respected formidable woman. Her name was Nonhelema. The French soldiers called her the Grenadier Squaw because of her size and regal bearing, muscular strength and intellect. She proved many times her ability to deal wisely with adversaries on behalf of her people. She spoke in three languages, English, French and Shawnee.

Nonhelema was baptized and accepted the Christian religion. She chose as her name, Catherine, and the

Baker-McNaughton Engagement Told



KAREN LYNNE BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fraser, 121 Park Place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynne Baker, to Timothy Jay McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. McNaughton, 558 Gumm Place.

Karen is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Deb Shop in Circleville.

Tim, also a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School, is presently a freshman at Muskingum College.

No definite date has been selected for the wedding.

Trinity Church Women Observe Shalom Day

The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday in the Parish House for a day of work and fellowship, appropriately designated as "Shalom Day" in keeping with this year's Bible Study theme, "Shalom — A Word for Today."

Tables were set up for various projects, including baby comforts and layettes, lap robes, trimming postage stamps and Betty Crocker coupons, and stamping and sorting Lenten folders.

Mrs. Richard Fisher provided piano accompaniment for a song fest at lunch time. Members enjoyed their own sack lunches and beverages provided by Mrs. Larry Blum, Mrs. Sidney Sanders and Mrs. William Hulse.

A second Shalom Day will be held in March, the date to be announced. All women of the church are invited to attend during all or any part of the day, and bring with them their ideas for future projects to be undertaken.

Welsh-Noble Engagement Is Announced



CATHY LOU WELSH

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welsh, Route 3, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Lou, to Tim E. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noble, Route 3.

Miss Welsh, a 1975 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed at Nationwide Insurance Company in Columbus.

Mr. Noble, a 1975 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed at Samuel Strapping System in Columbus.

The tradition of open church will be observed for the June 26 wedding to be held 2:30 p.m. at Robtown United Methodist Church.

Pickaway Porkettes Club Organized

An organizational meeting of Pickaway County Porkettes was held Wednesday evening in the home of Joyce Martin, Route 1, Orient.

Elected as officers were: Joyce Martin, president; Ruby Donohew, vice-president; Ethel Reed, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Stevenson, director and Connie Drummond, news reporter.

It was noted the club had donated \$20 to the Pickaway Twp. spaghetti supper. Karen Clark is to be in charge of the Baking with Lard contest at the county fair this year. Ruby Donohew will be in charge of the Pork Queen Contest assisted by Diana Reisinger and Connie Drummond.

Plans were made for the 4-H Advisory Dinner beginning 6:30 p.m., March 11, in the Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds. Members also discussed plans for the pork items to be sold at the fair.

Membership for the club will be accepted until March 31. Interested persons may contact Joyce Martin at 983-3643 or Ruby Donohew at 474-1784.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m., April 20 at the Extension Office in Circleville.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Resolves Not To Interrupt In 1976

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence. I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you say it.

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years!

L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing-keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.)

She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me any more gossip.

C.S. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!" Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

Meanwhile our children stand there wondering why their blood lines and ancestry are so all-fired important to these loud strangers who carry on as though the children are deaf. Such scenes have already made the little one painfully shy.

We adopted these children because we wanted to share our lives with

Personals

Mrs. Berneta Whitcraft, 1800 Chippewa Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitcraft and Holly Jo, Laurelville, dined Monday evening in Columbus. The event was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Whitcraft's son, Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitcraft and Holly were also invited for a steak supper Tuesday by Mrs. Nancy Bower and Robert Butts to celebrate the birthday. Mrs. Bower is also Holly's grandmother.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

them, not because of their doll-like cuteness.

Please tell people that if they want to gush, they should find a poodle to babble over. One man even picked up our little daughter and carried her off to "show his wife" in another part of the store. We were horrified when we discovered she was missing.

Next time I hope he picks up a Doberman to "show his wife."

Please print this, Abby. It may make those who behave this way to realize that we parents don't appreciate such compliments, and it only makes our children feel like freaks.

OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.



MEATLESS SUPPER

Potage potiron, rolls, fish fillets, broccoli, apple charlotte, coffee.

Potage Potiron

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, sliced
1/2 pound potatoes, peeled and quartered

1 1/2 quarts stock
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin, from a 16-ounce or larger can

1-3rd cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste

Gently cook the onion in the butter until it is yellowed. Add the potatoes and the stock; boil gently, covered, until potatoes are very tender — about 30 minutes. Puree in an electric blender. Stir in the pumpkin and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the cheese, cream and salt and pepper and stir over very low heat to melt the cheese and reheat the soup; if thicker than you like, add more cream or stock or both. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with croutons. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from a recipe by Lydia Pinoy Marshall who runs New York City's famous French cooking school, "A La Bonne Cocotte."

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MEATLESS SUPPER

Potage potiron, rolls, fish fillets, broccoli, apple charlotte, coffee.

Potage Potiron

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, sliced
1/2 pound potatoes, peeled and quartered

1 1/2 quarts stock
1 cup solid-pack pumpkin, from a 16-ounce or larger can

1-3rd cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste

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We will draw up a policy that will cover replacement costs at today's prices should a tragedy strike!

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Read The Classifieds

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Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

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BIG BEAR



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MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

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and
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

Early Birds at 7:00 P.M. 1st 2 Games Free — Pay \$10.00

Main Series at 8:00 P.M. — Pay \$20.00

Jackpot Overall 50 Numbers — Pay \$1000.00

Consolation Prize \$100.00

Bonus Numbers ???? — Special 50-50 Game and More

SUNDAY FEB. 29th

\$100 TICKET DRAWING, PORTABLE TV, AND MORE
... AND A BIG SURPRISE!

THURSDAY MAR. 4th

\$100 TICKET DRAWING & PORTABLE TV & MORE

Plenty of Free Parking — No One Under 18 Admitted

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

'The Grenadier Squaw' Topic Of Speech For Bicentennial Committee



INDIAN MAP—Shown with a map of Indian trails and towns in early Ohio are from the left, Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., member of the Bicentennial Commission and chairman of Women's Bicentennial Committee for Pickaway County, Mrs. Don Miller Sr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of the Women's Bicentennial Committee. Mrs. Davis told the story of "The Grenadier Squaw" at the Tuesday committee meeting.

Bicentennial Women's Committee met Tuesday morning at Pickaway Arms with Mrs. Ray (Johnda T.) Davis as the speaker. She selected for her topic "The Grenadier Squaw."

She said the stalwart Shawnee princess, a Chief for a time of her own town, was a respected formidable woman. Her name was Nonhelema. The French soldiers called her the Grenadier Squaw because of her size and regal bearing, muscular strength and intellect. She proved many times her ability to deal wisely with adversaries on behalf of her people. She spoke in three languages, English, French and Shawnee.

Nonhelema was baptized and accepted the Christian religion. She chose as her name, Catherine, and the

Baker-McNaughton Engagement Told



KAREN LYNNE BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fraser, 121 Park Place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynne Baker, to Timothy Jay McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. McNaughton, 558 Gumm Place.

Karen is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Deb Shop in Circleville.

Tim, also a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School, is presently a freshman at Muskingum College.

No definite date has been selected for the wedding.

Trinity Church Women Observe Shalom Day

The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday in the Parish House for a day of work and fellowship, appropriately designated as "Shalom Day" in keeping with this year's Bible Study theme, "Shalom — A Word for Today."

Tables were set up for various projects, including baby comforts and layettes, lap robes, trimming postage stamps and Betty Crocker coupons, and stamping and sorting Lenten folders.

Mrs. Richard Fisher provided piano accompaniment for a song fest at lunch time. Members enjoyed their own sack lunches and beverages provided by Mrs. Larry Blum, Mrs. Sidney Sanders and Mrs. William Hulse.

A second Shalom Day will be held in March, the date to be announced. All women of the church are invited to attend during all or any part of the day, and bring with them their ideas for future projects to be undertaken.

Welsh-Noble Engagement Is Announced



CATHY LOU WELSH

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welsh, Route 3, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Lou, to Tim E. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noble, Route 3.

Miss Welsh, a 1975 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed at Nationwide Insurance Company in Columbus.

Mr. Noble, a 1975 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed at Samuel Strapping System in Columbus.

The tradition of open church will be observed for the June 26 wedding to be held 2:30 p.m. at Robtown United Methodist Church.

Pickaway Porkettes Club Organized

An organizational meeting of Pickaway County Porkettes was held Wednesday evening in the home of Joyce Martin, Route 1, Orient.

Elected as officers were: Joyce Martin, president; Ruby Donohew, vice-president; Ethel Reed, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Stevenson, director and Connie Drummond, news reporter.

It was noted the club had donated \$20 to the Pickaway Twp. spaghetti supper. Karen Clark is to be in charge of the Baking with Lard contest at the county fair this year. Ruby Donohew will be in charge of the Pork Queen Contest assisted by Diana Reisinger and Connie Drummond.

Plans were made for the 4-H Advisory Dinner beginning 6:30 p.m., March 11, in the Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds. Members also discussed plans for the pork items to be sold at the fair.

Membership for the club will be accepted until March 31. Interested persons may contact Joyce Martin at 983-3643 or Ruby Donohew at 474-1784.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m., April 20 at the Extension Office in Circleville.

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday, 1:30 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Campus Center. Mrs. Thomas Ludlum, a Capital graduate and a member of the Ohio Board of Regents, will speak on "Public And Private Higher Education."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Haines, chairman, Mrs. William Deibel, Mrs. Glenna Jameson, Mrs. Elmer Marte, Mrs. Ralph Nicol and Mrs. Henry Schuh.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Resolves Not To Interrupt In 1976

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence. I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you say it.

Thanks for the best idea I've had in years!

L. IN LOS ALAMITOS
DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing-keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful.

An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.)

She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day.

A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me any more gossip.

C.S. IN LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds.

Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!" Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

Meanwhile our children stand there wondering why their blood lines and ancestry are so all-fired important to these loud strangers who carry on as though the children are deaf. Such scenes have already made the little one painfully shy.

We adopted these children because we wanted to share our lives with

Personals

Mrs. Berneta Whitcraft, 1800 Chippewa Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitcraft and Holly Jo, Laurelville, dined Monday evening in Columbus. The event was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Whitcraft's son, Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitcraft and Holly were also invited for a steak supper Tuesday by Mrs. Nancy Bower and Robert Butts to celebrate the birthday. Mrs. Bower is also Holly's grandmother.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

them, not because of their doll-like cuteness.

Please tell people that if they want to gush, they should find a poodle to babble over. One man even picked up our little daughter and carried her off to "show his wife" in another part of the store. We were horrified when we discovered she was missing.

Next time I hope he picks up a Doberman to "show his wife."

Please print this, Abby. It may make those who behave this way to realize that we parents don't appreciate such compliments, and it only makes our children feel like freaks.

OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER

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1/2 pound potatoes, peeled and quartered

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INTERESTING DINNER

Garlic chicken, potatoes, green peas, salad bowl, chocolate roll, coffee.

Garlic Chicken

2 tablespoons olive oil

3 1/2-pound roasting chicken, cut up

Salt and pepper

1/2 cup minced fresh parsley

Peeled whole cloves from 1 head garlic

1/2 cup dry white wine

Pour the oil into a heavy 3 or 4-quart casserole with a tight-fitting cover. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper and arrange it in the casserole (breast portions at the top) with the parsley and garlic cloves between the layers. Add the wine. Cover. Press a strip of foil around edge of casserole to help seal it tightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until chicken is tender — 1 1/2 hours. Serve with the thin sauce and the garlic cloves which will be extremely mild in flavor. In French fashion, they may be spread on bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Any leftover chicken is delicious sliced cold for sandwiches because it is flavorful.

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... AND A BIG SURPRISE!

THURSDAY MAR. 4th

\$100 TICKET DRAWING & PORTABLE TV & MORE

Plenty of Free Parking — No One Under 18 Admitted

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

**OPEN EVERY DAY
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.**

Grand Jury Returns 27 Indictments

The January Grand Jury in its second session Friday examined 22 witnesses on 28 cases and returned 27 indictments and one no bill. Fifteen persons were indicted on the 27 charges. Eight of those people were charged on secret indictments.

Felonious assault indictments were returned on Daniel A. Boysel and William S. Fields.

Kenneth E. Hamblin, Carl B. Webb and Larry B. Webb all face grand theft charges as a result of the grand jury's action.

Seven separate indictments for passing bad checks were returned against Donald Vanover.

Twin indictments for aggravated burglary and theft were levied against William M. McWhorter. Homer R. Spence faces a single charge of theft.

County prosecutor Richard Gerhardt conducted the witness interrogations before the grand jury.

Washington Students Complete Workshop

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Washington Elementary School have just completed a four-month workshop entitled "Schools Without Failure." Principal Dale Drake, and teachers Mrs. Sandra Henn, Mrs. Carol Jink, Mrs. Jacquelyn Schrader, Mrs. Winona Ramsey, Miss Nancy Beery and Miss Sandy Snyder received in-service training by Ms. Jayne Niskey, a doctoral student in adolescent and family counseling at Ohio University.

The teachers then implemented the program in their classrooms with Ms. Niskey supervising and consulting on a weekly basis during the four months of workshop.

The program was funded by William Glasser, M. D. of Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Glasser who authored a book by

the same name as the program, feels that schools tend to promote a feeling of failure in a child instead of a feeling of success. He encourages educators to find new ways for each child to find success in school.

One such success technique is that classroom meetings where all children have an opportunity to exchange ideas and listen to each other while talking on a particular subject selected by the teacher.

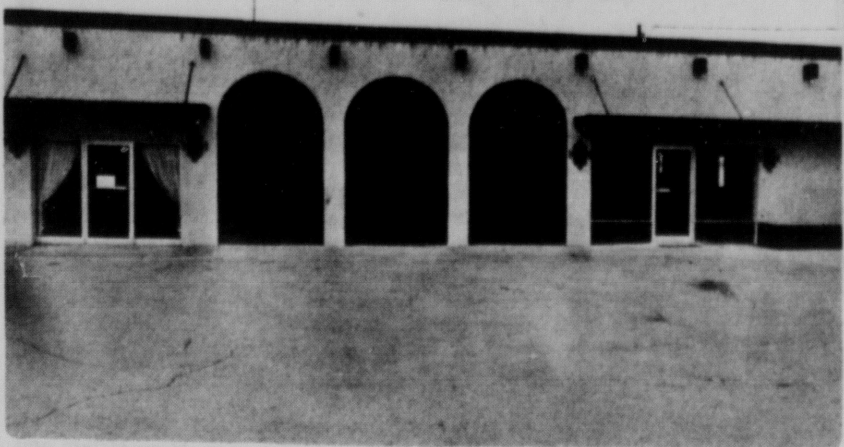
Such classroom meetings were held weekly by the teachers and their students. Topics ranged from curriculum subjects of the classes such as the reason for studying history to open-ended creative questions. Students were asked questions like what animal they would choose to be if they could and why.

Students and teachers alike report a most interesting workshop.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Feb. 1	2.46
Normal since Feb. 1	2.45
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	4.78
Normal since Jan. 1	5.59
River	6.46
Sunrise	7:06
Sunset	6:23

Budweiser



NEW LAUNDRY — Porter Laundry and Dry Cleaning will open its new coin operated laundry and dry cleaning store Monday. During the opening week all washers and dry cleaning machines will be set for half price.

Porter's New Laundry Has Spanish Motiff Styling

Porter Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 1185 N. Court St., announces the opening of their new coin operated laundry and dry cleaning store.

The new facility is located in the main dry cleaning plant and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day including Sundays. There will be an attendant available at all times the store is open.

The existing coin laundry located next door south will remain open 24 hours a day.

The equipment in the new store will include 16 double load washers, four giant 50 pound washers, eight top loaders, 12 permanent press dryers, two coin type dry cleaning machines. The attendant will assist the customer and start the machines for each dry cleaning load.

There are dollar bill coin changers as well as soap and snack vendors.

Porter's announces that the giant washers and double load washers and dry cleaning machines will be set for half price for the grand opening starting Monday morning. This special will last for one week ending March 7.

Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning has been in business at the North Court Street location since 1951. The present coin laundry has been in existence since 1961 and the car wash since 1966.

There are 40 washers and 22 dryers in the existing laundry. Porters also provides pickup and delivery service for its customers.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dorothy Krinn, 912 Lincoln Drive
Orin Neal, 192 Collins Court
Mrs. Larry Boyer, Ashville
Harry Metcalf, 20411 Sharon Drive

DISMISSALS

Helen Temple, 414 E. Main St.
Mrs. Richard Harwood and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville
Calvin Hensley, Route 1
Mrs. James Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave.
Bessie Eveland, Route 1, South Bloomingville

A colony for escaped slaves called "Ohio in Africa" was established by Ohio and later was annexed by Liberia. James Royce, born in Newark, Ohio, became president of Liberia where free blacks could live in safety.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Kathy L. Bowsler, 19, 111 Heath Lane, New Holland, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; driving under suspension.

John R. Goggans, Columbus, disorderly conduct; felonious assault.
Jack Wilkinson, 33, Route 4, reckless operation.

OSP

Robert Hunt, 28, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Samuel Eveland, 28, Route 1, Laurelville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Charles Potts, 52, Montrose, Mich., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

POLICE

Frank Jackson, 28, Route 1, Ashville, intoxication.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness north and partly cloudy central and south today. High from the 40s near Lake Erie to the upper 60s along the Ohio River. Mostly cloudy north tonight and Sunday with chance of showers Sunday while partly cloudy elsewhere. Low tonight in the lower 30s north and the upper 30s to lower 40s central and south. High Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s north and in the middle to lower 60s elsewhere.

NORTHWEST INLAND

NORTHEAST INLAND

Cloudiness today with the highest in the middle 50s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today in the middle to upper 60s. Low tonight 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday with the highest in the middle to lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies became increasingly cloudy along the lakeshore this afternoon, with a chance of showers Sunday, but the remainder of the state is expected to remain dry.

Today's temperatures continued mild, ranging from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s south where partly cloudy and mostly sunny skies prevailed.

Overnight lows were expected to continue moderate in the upper 30s to 40s around the state.

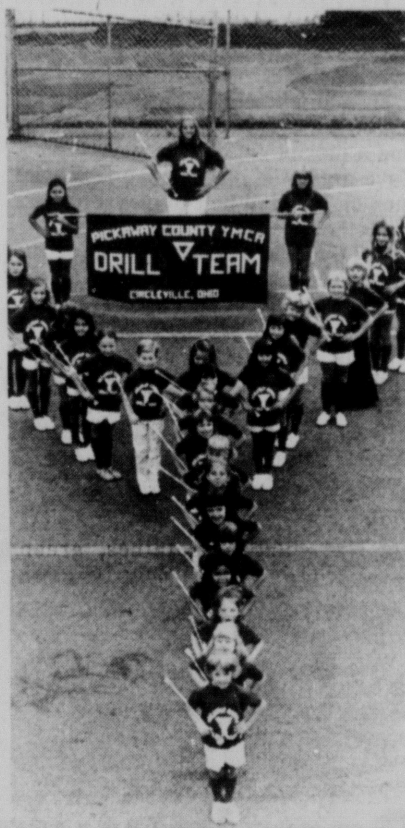
Mostly sunny central and south portions Sunday with highs again reaching into the 50s and mid 60s.

THE GAME MACHINE

ROUTE 22 EAST AT STOUTSVILLE ROAD

The very latest in pin-ball machines, video games, driving games, air hockey, foos ball, including wizard from the movie "Tommy".

PIZZAS AND SUBS



Y DRILL — The Pickaway County Family YMCA Drill team will hold auditions for a drummer and tryouts for head majorette Tuesday 4:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Parish House. The regular drill team practice will be cancelled for that day. The photo above shows the old uniforms when the team was formed under the direction of Beverly McDill Hanley. Souvenir T shirts are available at the Y. New Uniforms have been acquired. The director is Melanie Weaver and Rhonda Vinyard is the assistant.

m. Robert
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BUSY BEAUTY
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\$18.50 Special

FROSTINGS \$18.50

Now Open Evenings
Appointment
Not Always Necessary

SPECIAL PRICES DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK ONLY!

DOUBLE LOAD
WASHERS

1/2 PRICE OR 25^c

GIANT 50 LB.
WASHERS

1/2 PRICE OR 50^c

8 LB. COIN
DRY CLEANING

1/2 PRICE OR \$1⁷⁵

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
'TILL 9:00 P.M.

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

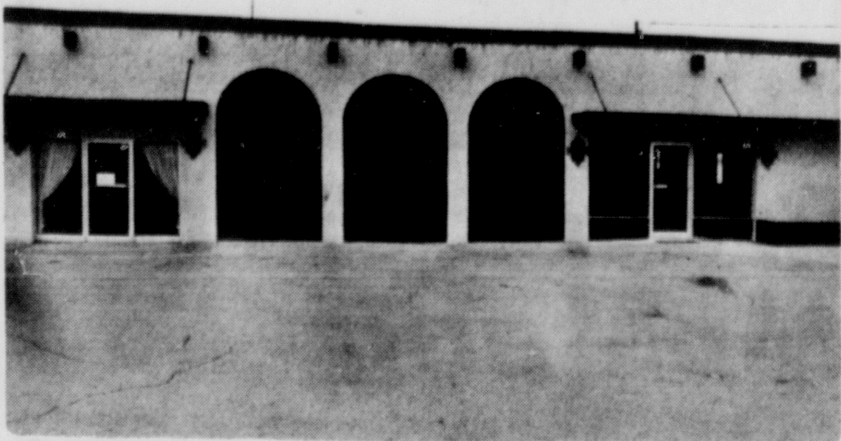
1185 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

474-2206

This new facility will be open in addition to our present 24 hour laundry which will continue to be in operation 7 days a week. We have added 16 new double load washers, 4 giant 50 lb. washers, 8 top load washers, 2 dry cleaning machines and 12 permanent press dryers.

GRAND OPENING WEEK SPECIAL
GOOD THRU SUN. MAR. 6



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The equipment in the new store will include 16 double load washers, four giant 50 pound washers, eight top loaders, 12 permanent press dryers, two coin type dry cleaning machines. The attendant will assist the customer and start the machines for each dry cleaning load.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness north and partly cloudy central and south today. High from the 40s near Lake Erie to the upper 60s along the Ohio River. Mostly cloudy north tonight and Sunday with chance of showers Sunday while partly cloudy elsewhere. Low tonight in the lower 30s north and the upper 30s to lower 40s central and south. High Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s north and in the middle to lower 60s elsewhere.

NORTHWEST INLAND
NORTHEAST INLAND
Cloudiness today with the highest in the middle 50s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with chance of showers Sunday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today in the middle to upper 60s. Low tonight 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday with the highest in the middle to lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Skies became increasingly cloudy along the lakeshore this afternoon, with a chance of showers Sunday, but the remainder of the state is expected to remain dry.

Today's temperatures continued mild, ranging from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s south where partly cloudy and mostly sunny skies prevailed.

Overnight lows were expected to continue moderate in the upper 30s to 40s around the state.

Mostly sunny central and south portions Sunday with highs again reaching into the 50s and mid 60s.

THE GAME MACHINE

ROUTE 22 EAST AT STOUTSVILLE ROAD

The very latest in pin-ball machines, video games, driving games, air hockey, foos ball, including wizard from the movie "Tommy".

PIZZAS AND SUBS

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BUSY BEAUTY
Perm

Long Lasting
Manageable Curl

REG. \$16.50
Special

FROSTINGS \$18.50
Now Open Evenings
Appointment
Not Always Necessary

Grand Jury Returns 27 Indictments

The January Grand Jury in its second session Friday examined 22 witnesses on 28 cases and returned 27 indictments and one no bill. Fifteen persons were indicted on the 27 charges. Eight of those people were charged on secret indictments.

Felony assault indictments were returned on Daniel A. Boysel and William S. Fields.

Kenneth E. Hamblin, Carl B. Webb and Larry B. Webb all face grand theft charges as a result of the grand jury's action.

Seven separate indictments for passing bad checks were returned against Donald Vanover.

Twin indictments for aggravated burglary and theft were levied against William M. McWhorter. Homer R. Spence faces a single charge of theft.

County prosecutor Richard Gerhardt conducted the witness interrogations before the grand jury.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dorothy Krinn, 912 Lincoln Drive
Orin Neal, 192 Collins Court
Mrs. Larry Boyer, Ashville
Harry Metcalf, 20411 Sharon Drive

DISMISSALS

Helen Temple, 414 E. Main St.
Mrs. Richard Harwood and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville
Calvin Hensley, Route 1
Mrs. James Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave.
Bessie Eveland, Route 1, South Bloomingville

A colony for escaped slaves called "Ohio in Africa" was established by Ohio and later was annexed by Liberia. James Royce, born in Newark, Ohio, became president of Liberia where free blacks could live in safety.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

Washington Students Complete Workshop

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Washington Elementary School have just completed a four-month workshop entitled "Schools Without Failure." Principal Dale Drake, and teachers Mrs. Sandra Henn, Mrs. Carol Jink, Mrs. Jacquelyn Schrader, Mrs. Winona Ramsey, Miss Nancy Beery and Miss Sandy Snyder received in-service training by Ms. Jayne Niskey, a doctoral student in adolescent and family counseling at Ohio University.

The teachers then implemented the program in their classrooms with Ms. Niskey supervising and consulting on a weekly basis during the four months of workshop.

The program was funded by William Glasser, M. D. of Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Glasser who authored a book by

the same name as the program, feels that schools tend to promote a feeling of failure in a child instead of a feeling of success. He encourages educators to find new ways for each child to find success in school.

One such success technique is that classroom meetings where all children have an opportunity to exchange ideas and listen to each other while talking on a particular subject selected by the teacher.

Such classroom meetings were held weekly by the teachers and their students. Topics ranged from curriculum subjects of the classes such as the reason for studying history to open-ended creative questions. Students were asked questions like what animal they would choose to be if they could and why.

Students and teachers alike report a most interesting workshop.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Kathy L. Bowsheer, 19, 111 Heath Lane, New Holland, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; driving under suspension.

John R. Goggans, Columbus, disorderly conduct; felonious assault.
Jack Wilkinson, 33, Route 4, reckless operation.

OSP

Robert Hunt, 28, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Samuel Eveland, 28, Route 1, Laurelville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Charles Potts, 52, Montrose, Mich., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

POLICE

Frank Jackson, 28, Route 1, Ashville, intoxication.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Feb. 1	2.46
Normal since Feb. 1	2.45
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	4.78
Normal since Jan. 1	5.59
River	6.46
Sunrise	7:06
Sunset	6:23

Budweiser

DELICATESSEN FEATURE:

HOMEMADE
POTATO SALAD lb. **49^c**

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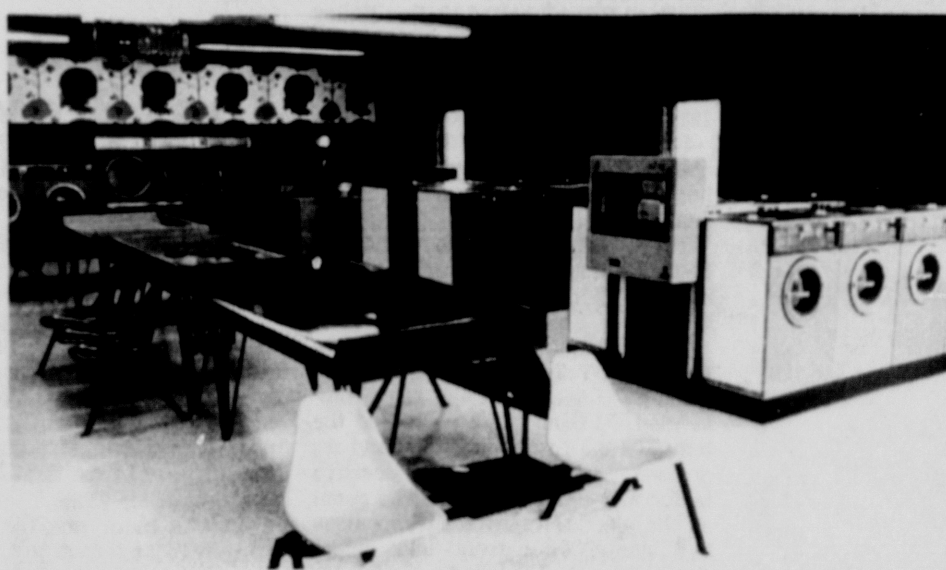
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN — SAUSAGES
COLD CUTS — FANCY CHEESES

JIM'S SUPER DUPER

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY MORNING MARCH 1, 1976

PORTER'S NEW COIN-OP LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING



This new facility will be open in addition to our present 24 hour laundry which will continue to be in operation 7 days a week. We have added 16 new double load washers, 4 giant 50 lb. washers, 8 top load washers, 2 dry cleaning machines and 12 permanent press dryers.

SPECIAL PRICES DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK ONLY!

DOUBLE LOAD WASHERS

1/2 PRICE OR **25^c**

GIANT 50 LB. WASHERS

1/2 PRICE OR **50^c**

8 LB. COIN DRY CLEANING

1/2 PRICE OR **\$1⁷⁵**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TILL 9:00 P.M.

PORTER'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
1185 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio 474-2206



Tiger Power Stuns Lakewood, 80-56

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

All five starters hit in double figures as the Circleville Tigers rolled to a convincing 80-56 win over Lakewood before a jam packed house Friday night in the opening round of the Sectional Tournament at Grove City.

The big win for the Tigers will send them back into action 7:30 p.m. Mar. 6 against the winner of the Bloom Carroll-Pickerington contest.

A win in this game will give Circleville the Sectional title and send them into the District competition Mar. 9 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Tigers jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never trailed in the contest although the big Lancer team stayed fairly close in the first period.

It was just a fine overall team effort, both offensively and defensively, that put the victory on the right side of the ledger.

Biff Bumgarner, who didn't score a point until the four-minute mark of the second period, opened the flood gates from there on in as he led the Tigers with 21 points. He compiled eight of 11 from the floor and hit five of six from the charity stripe for his night's work.

Mike McCoy put on a dazzling display of driving layups to add 19 points to the total. George Moore came up with another smooth performance to hang 18 more points on the line. Brent Mancini and Frank Merrill both came up with their top efforts of the year as they both hooped 10 markers and Jeff Williams clinched the scoring with two points.

Sophomore Jay Davisson kept the Lancers in the contest as he hit the basket from all angles to top all scorers with 22 points.

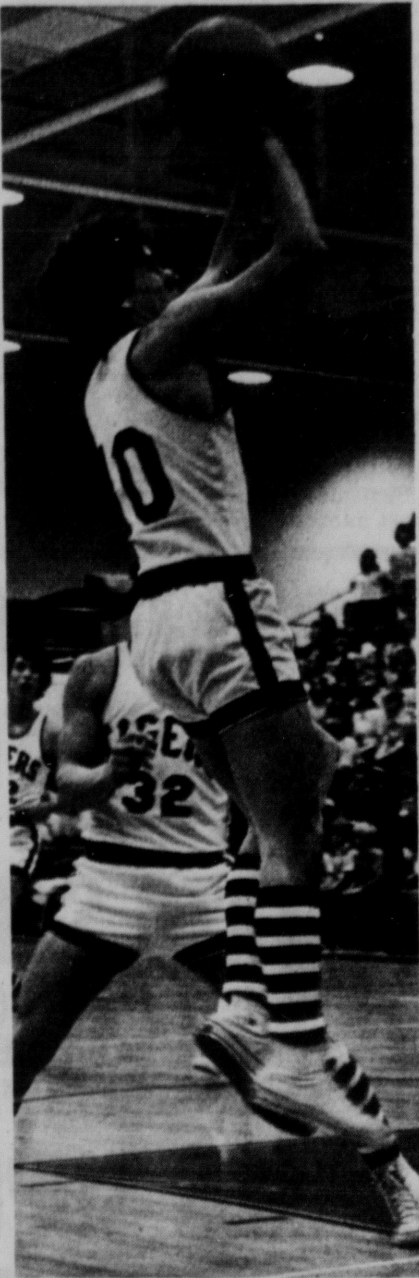
Gregg Framke added seven, Lonnie Watson, Jim Noonan and Hank Richter each tallied six, Todd Yoho netted three while Casey Milligan, Mike Cormican and Gregg Walsh each had two.

Circleville had a good night from the floor, especially in the second half, hitting 32 of 60 for 52 per cent and converted 16 of 24 from the charity stripe for 67 per cent.

The Lancers connected on 22 of 50 from the field for 42 per cent and shot 12 of 16 from the free throw line for 75 per cent.

It was Circleville's night on the

boards as the Tigers outrebounded the Lancers, 40-22. Bumgarner hammered the boards and nailed 12 missed shots with Moore grabbing nine. Jim Noonan and Greg Franke were the top



LITTLE HELP — Mike McCoy connects on a jumper from the side in Circleville's win against Lakewood.

rebounders for the Lancers.

Circleville committed 15 turnovers in the contest while the "stick and stab" man to man defense of the Tigers caused the Lancers to misplay the ball 24 times.

Moore, Mancini and Merrill went to work in the first quarter to counter some fine shooting by Davisson and the Tigers held a 16-10 edge at the buzzer.

Bumgarner and McCoy decided to enter the act in the second frame and with all five starters hitting like Johnny Bench in a Little League game, the Red and Black opened the gap to 37-24 at halftime.

McCoy putting on a fantastic exhibition of driving layups, and the clever Tiger guard racked up 13 points in the third canto. Bumgarner and Moore gave him some solid backing and the Tigers took a commanding 65-35 lead by the third quarter buzzer.

Bumgarner meshed the nets for eight points in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter and Circleville

coach Jim Bailey pulled his regulars, to a standing ovation, and went to the bench for the rest of the way home.

"Every game you win in the tournament is a big one and each one gets bigger after that" was the comment of coach Bailey in a very happy Circleville locker room after the game.

If Friday's performance by the Tigers is any criterion then things are going to get bigger and better as the tournament moves along.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 8-5-21; Mancini, 5-0-10; Moore, 5-8-18; McCoy, 8-3-19; Merrill, 5-0-10; Williams, 1-0-2. Totals, 32-16-80.

LAKEWOOD — Milligan, 0-2-2; Cormican, 1-0-2; Yoho, 1-1-3; Watson, 3-0-6; Davisson, 10-2-22; Walsh, 1-0-2; Framke, 3-1-7; Noonan, 2-2-6; Richter, 1-4-6. Totals, 22-12-56.

Score By Qtrs.

	1	2	3	F
Circleville	16	37	65	80
Lakewood	10	24	35	56

Officials: Mickley and Golden

UCLA Tops Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — "I think it was our best game this year, both offensively and defensively," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow after his Bruins scored a 113-93 triumph over California Friday night to move within two games of its 10th straight Pac-8 conference championship.

The ninth-ranked Bruins, 10-2 in the Pac-8 and 21-4 over-all, go into tonight's game at Stanford with a one-game lead over eighth-ranked Washington and Oregon State and finish the league race at home March 6 against Southern California.

Stanford beat USC 96-83 Friday night, and its only two victories in 12 Pac-8 games have been against the Trojans who are winless in 12.

Marques Johnson, 6-foot-7 junior forward from Los Angeles, scored 27 points for the Bruins by making all 11 of his field goal attempts and all five of his free throw tries.

Rich Washington, the Pac-8's top scorer with a 20-point average, tallied 22 points and was the top rebounder with 10 for the Bruins, who controlled the boards, 51-31.

"Ray Townsend and Andre McCarter played a nearly perfect game at the guards, and it sounds like Marques played a perfect game," Bartow said. "Washington was superb, as usual, and (center Dave) Greenwood had his best game."

"All in all, it was a great team effort. We've had several good games this year, but this one was the top."

In breaking a Harmon Gym scoring record set by the UCLA team of 1967, the Bruins made 66 per cent of their shots in the first half and finished with 57 per cent accuracy. Cal's percentage was 46, with guards Rickie Hawthorne and Gene Ransom getting 21 and 18, respectively.

"They were awfully good in the first half of the ball game—just awesome," said Cal Coach Dick Edwards. "UCLA certainly came back like they wanted this game tonight. They hit us inside and also hit their long shots. They didn't miss many shots, and when they did one of their guys was around to tip the ball in."

Elsewhere in college basketball, Gil Miles hit 10 free throws in the last four minutes and Herman Harris scored 24 points to lead Arizona past Wyoming 74-66; a 29-point performance by Lorenzo Cash led Colorado State past Arizona State 96-76; Chuck Williams and Mike Evans combined for 45 points to lift Kansas State over Iowa State 80-67 and Larry Cubas hit a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left to give Dartmouth a 61-57 victory over Columbia.

Armond Hill scored 25 points, including the 1,000th of his college career, in Princeton's 68-53 victory over Yale; Ron Jones hit a career-high 21 points, shooting 90 per cent from the field, to pace Texas-El Paso past Utah 81-71; John Engles triggered an early second-half burst that powered Penn to a 96-75 decision over Brown; LaSalle ran off 14 straight points and beat Cleveland State 90-72 behind Donn Wilbur's 21 points and Jay Carter scored 10 points in the second half as Stanford held off a second-half Southern Cal comeback and beat the Trojans 96-83.

Houston Tops Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Calvin Murphy had 14 points against Buffalo in the first half, but Johnny Egan wasn't satisfied with his game. Neither was Murphy, as a matter of fact.

"When he's open I want him to shoot," said the Houston Rockets' coach, "but Calvin has a tendency to go one-on-one when he plays a player like Randy Smith and it's quickness against quickness. We discussed that at halftime. In the first half, he got away from his game."

He was more like the old Calvin Murphy in the second half, though. Not only did he score 19 points, but he also got six assists and penetrated better.

The result was a 113-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Braves Friday night.

"I wanted to get the folks involved in the second half instead of working on one individual," said Murphy, who had just two assists before intermission.

Ohio University Leads In Wrestling

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio University appeared headed for a seventh straight Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championship heading in to the finals today at Miami University with 58½ points.

Central Michigan is second with 51½ points after preliminary and semifinals that saw 98 matches Friday.

All four defending MAC champions remained alive for the finals today: Gus Malavite, Ohio University, last year's 142-pound champ is competing at 150 this year, will face defending 150-pound champ Gary Martin of Western Michigan; Stu Myer, Ball State, 177 pounds; and Mark Tiffany, Northern Illinois, 190.

TV Boosters Meet

Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Ideas for improving the club will be discussed and everyone is welcome.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

Braves Corral Mustangs

By STEVE JONES
Herald Editor

Hustle and defense were the key as Logan Elm rolled to a 63-35 victory over Westfall Friday in the sectional tournament opener at Grove City.

The Braves broke away from the Mustangs after a close first half to avenge a 65-54 loss suffered at the hands of Westfall earlier this season.

In that first meeting between the two arch cross county rivals, Kevin Reid and Chris Riddle teamed up to score 43 points. Last night they were held to 15.

Riddle was the leading scorer for Westfall with nine points while Reid was stopped with six.

For the Braves, Jeff Reichelderfer, who had 13 the first game between the two, led Logan Elm with 20 points last night.

His six-point effort in the first minute of the second quarter may well have been the spark that lit the fire for L.E.

The Mustangs were the first to score in the game on a foul shot by Reid with the game only 30 seconds old and a little later a foul shot by Riddle.

But the Braves answered with a pair of buckets by Mike Miller to take a 4-2 lead with 6:18 to go in the first period and never trailed again in the game.

Terry Hanson kept Westfall close in the first quarter with five points and the score at the end of eight minutes of play was 10-9.

Then Reichelderfer came on with his big effort to start the second quarter and a pair of charity tosses by Chuck Cave made the margin 18-9 and from then on Westfall had to play catch-up basketball.

And they did a good job of it for the remainder of the second period, pulling within four twice. The score at halftime was 22-18.

In the third period they got as close as three when Reid scored a field goal to make the count 27-24 with 4:46 to go in the quarter. But at that point the Braves' defense clamped a lid on the bucket while the offense was beginning to get in gear. For the rest of the quarter Logan Elm outscored Westfall 14-2 and the score was 41-26 going into the final frame.

That last quarter was all Logan Elm as they outscored Westfall 22-9.

Westfall coach Mike Eckle cleared his bench with 3:43 to go in the tilt and Logan Elm Coach Asa Bradbury followed suit with 3:09 remaining.

Also scoring in double figures for

Logan Elm was junior forward Chuck Cave with 12 points. Mike Miller and Mark Skinner tallied eight a piece, Scott Allen five, Randy Pontius four, Dave Dean, Bob Sargent and Randy Strous two each.

For Westfall, Terry Hanson notched seven, Larry Bilek three, Jeff Karshner, Bill Evans, John Schleich, John Long two each, Neil Keller and Eric Schleich one each.

Logan Elm won the battle of the boards, pulling down 34 missed shots compared to 29 rebounds for Westfall.

Miller led with eight, Reichelderfer had three Cave five and Allen four. Reid and Hanson had seven rebounds each for Westfall and Riddle had four.

The Braves made 21 of 46 shots from the field and 21 of 31 at the foul line. Westfall made 13 of 45 shots from the field and nine of 25 at the charity stripe.

Logan Elm had 21 personal fouls and Westfall committed 20 personals. The Braves made 20 turnovers and the Mustangs 25.

Logan Elm coach Bradbury called it one of the best wins for the team this year.

"Any time you play defense the way the boys did tonight it has to be good," he said. "They were only three points off the school record for a defensive game."

Cave and Miller did a real good job on Riddle and Reid and we were getting down the floor quicker than they were and I think that made the difference. We got real good play from our guards, Randy Pontius, Scott Allen and Mark Skinner, tonight."

Westfall bowed out of the tournament with a 12-7 overall record. Logan Elm is now 13-6 for the season.

Next Friday Logan Elm will play the winner of tonight's game between Grandview and Bexley. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Cave, 3-6-12; Reichelderfer, 6-8-20; Miller, 3-2-8; Allen, 2-1-5; Pontius, 1-2-4; Skinner, 3-2-8; Dean, 1-0-2; Sargent, 1-0-2; Strous, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-21-63.

WESTFALL — Riddle, 4-1-9; Bilek, 1-1-3; E. Schleich, 0-1-1; Karshner, 1-0-2; Evans, 1-0-2; Reid, 2-2-6; Hanson, 3-1-7; Keller, 0-1-1; J. Schleich, 0-2-2; Long, 1-0-2. Totals, 13-9-35.

Score By Qtrs.

	1	2	3	F
Logan Elm	10	22	41	63
Westfall	9	18	26	35

Don January Leads Golf Clash

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Two nagging, persistent little problems troubled Don January going into the last half of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

One of them involved a mysterious problem with the slow, rhythmic, graceful swing that has stood him in such good stead for so many years, through so many tournaments on the pro tour. There's just a little kink in it, just a little something that he can't quite isolate and identify.

Semifinals Under Way In OC Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heidelberg assumes the challenger's role in an Ohio Conference Northern Division semifinal clash at Wooster tonight, while top-seeded Wittenberg begins Southern Division tournament play at Denison.

Heidelberg advanced to a second-round game against Ohio Northern, top-ranked in the North, with an easy 88-54 triumph over Baldwin-Wallace Friday night as Chris Reichert chipped in 24 points.

Wittenberg, who along with Ohio Northern sat out firstround play, will meet Capital. The Crusaders stayed alive with a 46-45 squeaker over Denison as Napoleon Allen dropped in two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to play.

Other division semifinal action tonight will pit Kenyon against Oberlin at Wooster and Otterbein against Muskingum at Denison.

Kenyon downed Mount Union 88-79 Friday night as Tim Appleton and Evan Eisner poured in 27 and 21 points, respectively.

Oberlin sailed to a 82-67 verdict over Wooster behind the 40-point performance of Merlin Friend.

Otterbein's Bob Buchan and Larry Downing combined for 50 points to pace the Cardinals to a 96-80 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan.

Muskingum had little difficulty in cruising to a 70-51 victory over Marietta. Center Larry Hall led the Muskies with 24 points.

The two winners in each division tonight will square off March 5 to battle for berths in the conference championship game March 6 at Wooster.

Nicklaus, caught by darkness Thursday night, had to arise at 5 a.m. to finish off the last two holes of his first round, completed in 66 strokes. He turned around immediately for a scramble 70—including four bogeys and six birdies—and a 136 total that left him just one shot back of January, who shot a 68 for 135, nine under par on the 7,12 yard Inverrary Country Club course.

"Just a typical day where you get up at five o'clock, have breakfast at six and start hitting balls before dawn," yawned Nicklaus, the 1975 winner of the Masters, PGA, four other titles and Player of the Year honors.

He was tied for second with J.C. Snead, the recent winner of the San Diego Open who has yet to make a bogey in this ambitious event that seeks major tournament status equal to that enjoyed by the game's Big Four. Snead had a 69.

British Open champion Tom Watson, with a 70 despite a double-bogey six, and Jim Masserio, who shot 68, were another stroke back at 137. The group at 138 included Butch Baird and Mark Hayes, each with a 67, Hale Irwin, 68, and rookie George Burns and Dale Douglass, each with 70.

Fred Marti, whose 66 led the field when darkness halted play Friday, slipped to a 74 and was five shots back at 140.

Johnny Miller had a 71—141, Lee Trevino 69—142, defending champion Al Geiberger 69—143 and Gary Player 70—143.

Piketon Red Streaks Seek Football Game

Piketon High School is seeking a football game for September 10, 1976, either at home or away. Any team interested in playing should contact James R. Anderson, Athletic Director, Piketon, High School, Piketon, Ohio phone (614) 289-2254.

Vikings Overpower London In Sectional Tilt, 62-58

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports writer

Teays Valley came up with an impressive win over London, 62-58, in the Vikings' first sectional tournament contest at Westland Friday night.

The local team led all the way except for a brief moment in the second quarter. London kept it close, however, and rarely trailed by more than six.

The Vikings were nearly perfect in the first frame. Jeff Cauger, Terry Trego and Rusty Rathburn put up two-pointers before Marc Cox could connect for London. Cauger hit for two and Dave Schiff put up eight more markers as they countered a diverse scoring attack by London and took advantage of several London turnovers.

Teays Valley took a 18-13 lead into the second period and Terry Trego and Jeff Cauger promptly put up four quick points to widen the margin to 22-13 the largest Viking lead of the night.

London, however, came right back with eight straight to come within one at 3:41.

The teams traded shots and the Vikings led by one at 0:55.

Dave Schiff put up two free throws and Trego's buzzer shot from 25 feet out was good for a 29-24 half-time lead for Teays Valley.

After Gary McNeal and Cauger traded buckets to open the third period, four Londoners combined for eight straight again and the opponents took their only lead of the game, 34-41 at 4:22.

But Coach Bob Hoover sent in senior guard Ranie Wahnhas to take charge of the offense and he and Cauger responded with eight points in the space of a minute and the Vikings were back in business.

Cauger's two charity tosses made it 41-37. Rathburn sank a 25 footer at 1:11 and then put another in at the buzzer from the center stripe for a 45-39 lead

and received a standing ovation for his efforts.

Trego and Cauger added three more to start the fourth canto as the Vikings kept up the pressure by playing for time and the shot and although London came back to within two at 1:52 the fine heads-up play and the shooting of Wahnhas, Rathburn, Schiff and Cauger proved too much for London as the Vikings won 62-58.

Seniors Jeff Cauger and Dave Schiff led all scorers with 20 and 18 markers, respectively. Rathburn hooped nine, Ranie Wahnhas sank eight and Terry Trego netted seven for the Vikings.

Mark Cox was London's leading scorer with 15. Mike Cochran tallied 11, Cecil Russell netted 10, Don Bailey canned seven and Gary McNeal hit six.

The Vikings hit 25 of 52 shots from the field for 52 per cent and sank 12 of 19 from the charity line for 63 per cent.

London connected on 24 of 63 field goal attempts for 38 per cent and hooped 10 of 18 free throws for 56 per cent.

Teays Valley outrebounded London 38-29. London's Cecil Russell had 14 and the Vikings' Jeff Cauger brought down 11.

London committed 22 turnovers, two more than Teays Valley.

Viking Coach Bob Hoover commented, "I thought we controlled the tempo of the game very well, and we pressed rather well. The decisive factor was Ranie Wahnhas who came off the bench and played a tremendous ball game, offensively and defensively. Everybody played a good game for us."

Hoover was also pleased with the dramatic improvement in free throw shooting over recent games. Cauger and Schiff were perfect at the line.

Teays Valley will face the winner of the St. Charles - Werhle game 7:30 p.m. Friday at Westland.

SUMMARY

LONDON — Bailey, 3-3-9; Stanley, 3-1-7; McNeal, 3-0-6; Cox, 6-3-15; Russell, 5-0-10; Cochran, 4-3-11; Nelson, 0-0-0; Sparks, 0-0-0; Eades, 0-0-0; Raub, 0-0-0. Totals, 24-10-58.

TEAYS VALLEY — Tosca, 0-0-0; Trego, 3-1-7; Rathburn, 4-1-9; Cauger, 9-2-20; Schiff, 5-8-18; Wahnhas, 4-0-8. Totals, 25-12-62.

Score By Qtrs.

	1	2	3	F
London	13	24	39	58
Teays Valley	18	29	45	62

Officials: Tom Rutan and Oscar Barnett

Broze Express Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Excitable's Lassie is top weighted at 124 pounds today and Queen Ribot, 121, in the \$25,000-added "Fairway Fun" handicap for fillies and mares at Latonia.

A 14-horse field is entered.

Broze Express and Whisper Step finished 1-2 Friday night as 3-5 favored Copywriter faded in the stretch and finished third in the \$3,300 featured eighth race.

MOVES INSIDE — Terry Trego (12) steps inside the London defense for an easy shot, while Dave Schiff (34) keeps Marc Cox (51) from the basket.



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By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

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Mike McCoy put on a dazzling display of driving layups to add 19 points to the total. George Moore came up with another smooth performance to hang 18 more points on the line. Brent Mancini and Frank Merrill both came up with their top efforts of the year as they both hooped 10 markers and Jeff Williams clinched the scoring with two points.

Sophomore Jay Davison kept the Lancers in the contest as he hit the basket from all angles to top all scorers with 22 points.

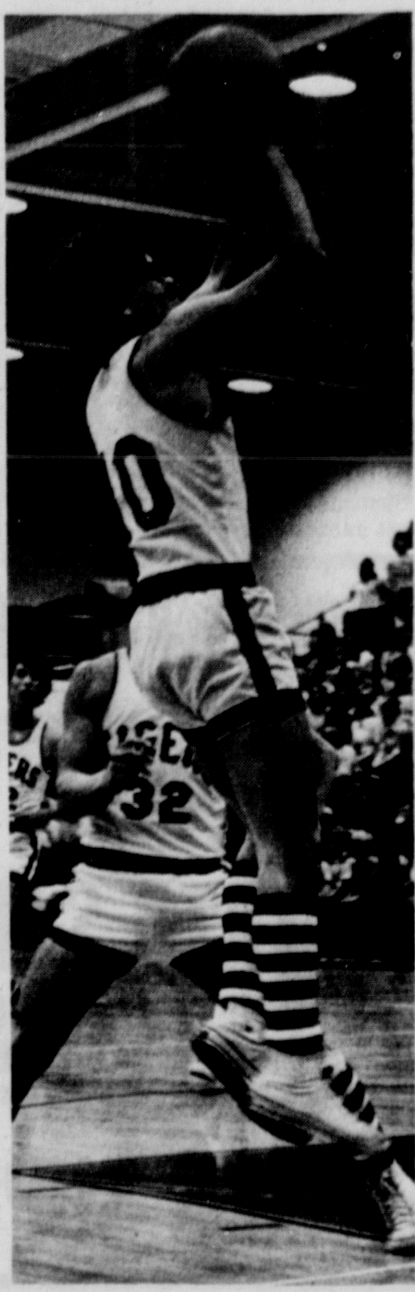
Gregg Framke added seven, Lonnie Watson, Jim Noonan and Hank Richter each tallied six, Todd Yoho netted three while Casey Milligan, Mike Cormican and Gregg Walsh each had two.

Circleville had a good night from the floor, especially in the second half, hitting 32 of 60 for 52 per cent and converted 16 of 24 from the charity stripe for 67 per cent.

The Lancers connected on 22 of 50 from the field for 42 per cent and shot 12 of 16 from the free throw line for 75 per cent.

It was Circleville's night on the

boards as the Tigers outrebounded the Lancers, 40-22. Bumgarner hammered the boards and nailed 12 missed shots with Moore grabbing nine. Jim Noonan and Greg Franke were the top



LITTLE HELP — Mike McCoy connects on a jumper from the side in Circleville's win against Lakewood.

rebounders for the Lancers.

Circleville committed 15 turnovers in the contest while the "stick and stab" man to man defense of the Tigers caused the Lancers to misplay the ball 24 times.

Moore, Mancini and Merrill went to work in the first quarter to counter some fine shooting by Davison and the Tigers held a 16-10 edge at the buzzer.

Bumgarner and McCoy decided to enter the act in the second frame and with all five starters hitting like Johnny Bench in a Little League game, the Red and Black opened the gap to 37-24 at halftime.

McCoy putting on a fantastic exhibition of driving layups, and the clever Tiger guard racked up 13 points in the third canto. Bumgarner and Moore gave him some solid backing and the Tigers took a commanding 65-35 lead by the third quarter buzzer.

Bumgarner meshed the nets for eight points in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter and Circleville

coach Jim Bailey pulled his regulars, to a standing ovation, and went to the bench for the rest of the way home.

"Every game you win in the tournament is a big one and each one gets bigger after that" was the comment of coach Bailey in a very happy Circleville locker room after the game.

If Friday's performance by the Tigers is any criterion then things are going to get bigger and better as the tournament moves along.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 8-5-21; Mancini, 5-0-10; Moore, 5-8-18; McCoy, 8-3-19; Merrill, 5-0-10; Williams, 1-0-2. Totals, 32-16-80.

LAKEWOOD — Milligan, 0-2-2; Cormican, 1-0-2; Yoho, 1-1-3; Watson, 3-0-6; Davison, 10-2-22; Walsh, 1-0-2; Framke, 3-1-7; Noonan, 2-2-6; Richter, 1-4-6. Totals, 22-12-56.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 16 37 65 80
Lakewood 10 24 35 56
Officials: Mickley and Golden

UCLA Tops Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — "I think it was our best game this year, both offensively and defensively," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow after his Bruins scored a 113-93 triumph over California Friday night to move within two games of its 10th straight Pac-8 conference championship.

The ninth-ranked Bruins, 10-2 in the Pac-8 and 21-4 over-all, go into tonight's game at Stanford with a one-game lead over eighth-ranked Washington and Oregon State and finish the league race at home March 6 against Southern California.

Stanford beat USC 96-83 Friday night, and its only two victories in 12 Pac-8 games have been against the Trojans who are winless in 12.

Marques Johnson, 6-foot-7 junior forward from Los Angeles, scored 27 points for the Bruins by making all 11 of his field goal attempts and all five of his free throw tries.

Rich Washington, the Pac-8's top scorer with a 20-point average, tallied 22 points and was the top rebounder with 10 for the Bruins, who controlled the boards, 51-31.

"Ray Townsend and Andre McCarter played a nearly perfect game at the guards, and it sounds like Marques played a perfect game," Bartow said. "Washington was superb, as usual, and (center Dave) Greenwood had his best game."

"All in all, it was a great team effort. We've had several good games this year, but this one was the top."

In breaking a Harmon Gym scoring record set by the UCLA team of 1967, the Bruins made 66 per cent of their shots in the first half and finished with 57 per cent accuracy. Cal's percentage was 46, with guards Rickie Hawthorne and Gene Ransom getting 21 and 18, respectively.

"They were awfully good in the first half of the ball game—just awesome," said Cal Coach Dick Edwards. "UCLA certainly came back like they wanted this game tonight. They hit us inside and also hit their long shots. They didn't miss many shots, and when they did one of their guys was around to tip the ball in."

Elsewhere in college basketball, Gil Miles hit 10 free throws in the last four minutes and Herman Harris scored 24 points to lead Arizona past Wyoming 74-66; a 29-point performance by Lorenzo Cash led Colorado State past Arizona State 96-76; Chuck Williams and Mike Evans combined for 45 points to lift Kansas State over Iowa State 80-67 and Larry Cubas hit a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left to give Dartmouth a 61-57 victory over Columbia.

Armond Hill scored 25 points, including the 1,000th of his college career, in Princeton's 68-53 victory over Yale; Ron Jones hit a career-high 21 points, shooting 90 per cent from the field, to pace Texas-El Paso past Utah 81-71; John Engles triggered an early second-half burst that powered Penn to a 96-75 decision over Brown; LaSalle ran off 14 straight points and beat Cleveland State 90-72 behind Donn Wilbur's 21 points and Jay Carter scored 10 points in the second half as Stanford held off a second-half Southern Cal comeback and beat the Trojans 96-83.

Houston Tops Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Calvin Murphy had 14 points against Buffalo in the first half, but Johnny Egan wasn't satisfied with his game. Neither was Murphy, as a matter of fact.

"When he's open I want him to shoot," said the Houston Rockets' coach, "but Calvin has a tendency to go one-on-one when he plays a player like Randy Smith and it's quickness against quickness. We discussed that at halftime. In the first half, he got away from his game."

He was more like the old Calvin Murphy in the second half, though. Not only did he score 19 points, but he also got six assists and penetrated better. The result was a 113-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Braves Friday night.

"I wanted to get the folks involved in the second half instead of working on one individual," said Murphy, who had just two assists before intermission.

Ohio University Leads In Wrestling

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio University appeared headed for a seventh straight Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championship heading in to the finals today at Miami University with 58½ points.

Central Michigan is second with 51½ points after preliminary and semifinals that saw 98 matches Friday.

All four defending MAC champions remained alive for the finals today: Gus Malavite, Ohio University, last year's 142-pound champ is competing at 150 this year, will face defending 150-pound champ Gary Martin of Western Michigan; Stu Myer, Ball State, 177 pounds; and Mark Tiffany, Northern Illinois, 190.

TV Boosters Meet

Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Ideas for improving the club will be discussed and everyone is welcome.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday February 28, 1976

Braves Corral Mustangs

By STEVE JONES
Herald Editor

Hustle and defense were the key as Logan Elm rolled to a 63-35 victory over Westfall Friday in the sectional tournament opener at Grove City.

The Braves broke away from the Mustangs after a close first half to average a 65-54 loss suffered at the hands of Westfall earlier this season.

In that first meeting between the two arch cross county rivals, Kevin Reid and Chris Riddle teamed up to score 43 points. Last night they were held to 15. Riddle was the leading scorer for Westfall with nine points while Reid was stopped with six.

For the Braves, Jeff Reichelderfer, who had 13 the first game between the two, led Logan Elm with 20 points last night.

His six-point effort in the first minute of the second quarter may well have been the spark that lit the fire for LE.

The Mustangs were the first to score in the game on a foul shot by Reid with the game only 30 seconds old and a little later a foul shot by Riddle.

But the Braves answered with a pair of buckets by Mike Miller to take a 4-2 lead with 6:18 to go in the first period and never trailed again in the game.

Terry Hanson kept Westfall close in the first quarter with five points and the score at the end of eight minutes of play was 10-9.

Then Reichelderfer came on with his big effort to start the second quarter and a pair of charity tosses by Chuck Cave made the margin 18-9 and from then on Westfall had to play catch-up basketball.

And they did a good job of it for the remainder of the second period, pulling within four twice. The score at halftime was 22-18.

In the third period they got as close as three when Reid scored a field goal to make the count 27-24 with 4:46 to go in the quarter. But at that point the Braves' defense clamped a lid on the bucket while the offense was beginning to get in gear. For the rest of the quarter Logan Elm outscored Westfall 14-2 and the score was 41-26 going into the final frame.

That last quarter was all Logan Elm as they outscored Westfall 22-9.

Westfall coach Mike Eckle cleared his bench with 3:43 to go in the tilt and Logan Elm Coach Asa Bradbury followed suit with 3:09 remaining. Also scoring in double figures for

Logan Elm was junior forward Chuck Cave with 12 points. Mike Miller and Mark Skinner tallied eight a piece, Scott Allen five, Randy Pontius four, Dave Dean, Bob Sargent and Randy Strous two each.

For Westfall, Terry Hanson notched seven, Larry Bilek three, Jeff Karshner, Bill Evans, John Schleich, John Long two each, Neil Keller and Eric Schleich one each.

Logan Elm won the battle of the boards, pulling down 34 missed shots compared to 29 rebounds for Westfall.

Miller led with eight, Reichelderfer had three Cave five and Allen four. Reid and Hanson had seven rebounds each for Westfall and Riddle had four.

The Braves made 21 of 46 shots from the field and 21 of 31 at the foul line. Westfall made 13 of 45 shots from the field and nine of 25 at the charity stripe.

Logan Elm had 21 personal fouls and Westfall committed 20 personals. The Braves made 20 turnovers and the Mustangs 25.

Logan Elm coach Bradbury called it one of the best wins for the team this year.

"Any time you play defense the way the boys did tonight it has to be good," he said. "They were only three points off the school record for a defensive game."

"Cave and Miller did a real good job on Riddle and Reid and we were getting down the floor quicker than they were and I think that made the difference. We got real good play from our guards, Randy Pontius, Scott Allen and Mark Skinner, tonight."

Westfall bowed out of the tournament with a 12-7 overall record. Logan Elm is now 13-6 for the season.

Next Friday Logan Elm will play the winner of tonight's game between Grandview and Bexley. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Cave, 3-6-12; Reichelderfer, 6-8-20; Miller, 3-2-8; Allen, 2-1-5; Pontius, 1-2-4; Skinner, 3-2-8; Dean, 1-0-2; Sargent, 1-0-2; Strous, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-21-63.

WESTFALL — Riddle, 4-1-9; Bilek, 1-1-3; E. Schleich, 0-1-1; Karshner, 1-0-2; Evans, 1-0-2; Reid, 2-2-6; Hanson, 3-1-7; Keller, 0-1-1; J. Schleich, 0-2-2; Long, 1-0-2. Totals, 13-9-35.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Logan Elm 10 22 41 63
Westfall 9 18 26 35

Don January Leads Golf Clash

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Two nagging, persistent little problems troubled Don January going into the last half of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

One of them involved a mysterious problem with the slow, rhythmic, graceful swing that has stood him in such good stead for so many years, through so many tournaments on the pro tour. There's just a little kink in it.

Semifinals Under Way In OC Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heidelberg assumes the challenger's role in an Ohio Conference Northern Division semifinal clash at Wooster tonight, while top-seeded Wittenberg begins Southern Division tournament play at Denison.

Heidelberg advanced to a second-round game against Ohio Northern, top-ranked in the North, with an easy 88-54 triumph over Baldwin-Wallace Friday night as Chris Reichert chipped in 24 points.

Wittenberg, who along with Ohio Northern sat out firstround play, will meet Capital. The Crusaders stayed alive with a 46-45 squeaker over Denison as Napoleon Allen dropped in two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to play.

Other division semifinal action tonight will pit Kenyon against Oberlin at Wooster and Otterbein against Muskingum at Denison.

Kenyon downed Mount Union 88-79 Friday night as Tim Appleton and Evan Eisner poured in 27 and 21 points, respectively.

Oberlin sailed to a 82-67 verdict over Wooster behind the 40-point performance of Merlin Friend.

Otterbein's Bob Buchan and Larry Downing combined for 50 points to pace the Cardinals to a 96-80 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan.

Muskingum had little difficulty in cruising to a 70-51 victory over Marietta. Center Larry Hall led the Muskies with 24 points.

The two winners in each division tonight will square off March 5 to battle for berths in the conference championship game March 6 at Wooster.

just a little something that he can't quite isolate and identify.

"I just can't quite pin it down," the slow-moving, easygoing, 46-year-old January mused Friday after he'd taken the second-round lead in this rich event that serves as the championship of the touring players.

The other problem was more easily identified. It answers to the name of Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, caught by darkness Thursday night, had to arise at 5 a.m. to finish off the last two holes of his first round, completed in 66 strokes. He turned around immediately for a scramble 70—including four bogeys and six birdies—and a 136 total that left him just one shot back of January, who shot a 68 for 135, nine under par on the 7.12 yard Inverrary Country Club course.

"Just a typical day where you get up at five o'clock, have breakfast at six and start hitting balls before dawn," yawned Nicklaus, the 1975 winner of the Masters, PGA, four other titles and Player of the Year honors.

He was tied for second with J.C. Snead, the recent winner of the San Diego Open who has yet to make a bogey in this ambitious event that seeks major tournament status equal to that enjoyed by the game's Big Four. Snead had a 69.

British Open champion Tom Watson, with a 70 despite a double-bogey six, and Jim Masserio, who shot 68, were another stroke back at 137. The group at 138 included Butch Bardin and Mark Hayes, each with a 67, Hale Irwin, 68, and rookie George Burns and Dale Douglass, each with 70.

Fred Marti, whose 66 led the field when darkness halted play Friday, slipped to a 74 and was five shots back at 140.

Johnny Miller had a 71—141, Lee Trevino 69—142, defending champion Al Geiberger 69—143 and Gary Player 70—143.

Piketon Red Streaks Seek Football Game

Piketon High School is seeking a football game for September 10, 1976, either at home or away. Any team interested in playing should contact James R. Anderson, Athletic Director, Piketon, High School, Piketon, Ohio phone (614) 289-2254.

Vikings Overpower London In Sectional Tilt, 62-58

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sportswriter

Teays Valley came up with an impressive win over London, 62-58, in the Vikings' first sectional tournament contest at Westland Friday night.

The local team led all the way except for a brief moment in the second quarter. London kept it close, however, and rarely trailed by more than six.

The Vikings were nearly perfect in the first frame. Jeff Cauger, Terry Trego and Rusty Rathburn put up two-pointers before Marc Cox could connect for London. Cauger hit for two and Dave Schiff put up eight more markers as they countered a diverse scoring attack by London and took advantage of several London turnovers.

Teays Valley took a 18-13 lead into the second period and Terry Trego and Jeff Cauger promptly put up four quick points to widen the margin to 22-13 the largest Viking lead of the night.

London, however, came right back with eight straight to come within one at 3:41.

The teams traded shots and the Vikings led by one at 0:55.

Dave Schiff put up two free throws and Trego's buzzer shot from 25 feet out was good for a 29-24 half-time lead for Teays Valley.

After Gary McNeal and Cauger traded buckets to open the third period, four Londoners combined for eight straight again and the opponents took their only lead of the game, 34-41 at 4:22.

But Coach Bob Hoover sent in senior guard Ranie Wahnhas to take charge of the offense and he and Cauger responded with eight points in the space of a minute and the Vikings were back in business.

Cauger's two charity tosses made it 41-37. Rathburn sank a 25 footer at 1:11 and then put another in at the buzzer from the center stripe for a 45-39 lead

and received a standing ovation for his efforts.

Trego and Cauger added three more to start the fourth canto as the Vikings kept up the pressure by playing for time and the shot and although London came back to within two at 1:52 the fine heads-up play and the shooting of Wahnhas, Rathburn, Schiff and Cauger proved too much for London as the Vikings won 62-58.

Seniors Jeff Cauger and Dave Schiff led all scorers with 20 and 18 markers, respectively. Rathburn hooped nine, Ranie Wahnhas sank eight and Terry Trego netted seven for the Vikings.

Mark Cox was London's leading scorer with 15. Mike Cochran tallied 11, Cecil Russell netted 10, Don Bailey canned seven and Gary McNeal hit six.

The Vikings hit 25 of 52 shots from the field for 52 per cent and sank 12 of 19 from the charity line for 63 per cent. London connected on 24 of 63 field goal attempts for 38 per cent and hooped 10 of 18 free throws for 56 per cent.

Teays Valley outrebounded London 38-29. London's Cecil Russell had 14 and the Vikings' Jeff Cauger brought down 11.

London committed 22 turnovers, two more than Teays Valley.

Viking Coach Bob Hoover commented, "I thought we controlled the tempo of the game very well, and we pressed rather well. The decisive factor was Ranie Wahnhas who came off the bench and played a tremendous ball game, offensively and defensively. Everybody played a good game for us."

Hoover was also pleased with the dramatic improvement in free throw shooting over recent games. Cauger and Schiff were perfect at the line.

Teays Valley will face the winner of the St. Charles - Werhle game 7:30 p.m. Friday at Westland.

SUMMARY

LONDON — Bailey, 3-3-9; Stanley, 3-1-7; McNeal, 3-0-6; Cox, 6-3-15; Russell, 5-0-10; Cochran, 4-3-11; Nelson, 0-0-0; Sparks, 0-0-0; Eades, 0-0-0; Raub, 0-0-0. Totals, 24-10-58.

TEAYS VALLEY — Tosca, 0-0-0; Trego, 3-1-7; Rathburn, 4-1-9; Cauger, 9-2-20; Schiff, 5-8-18; Wahnhas, 4-0-8. Totals, 25-12-62.

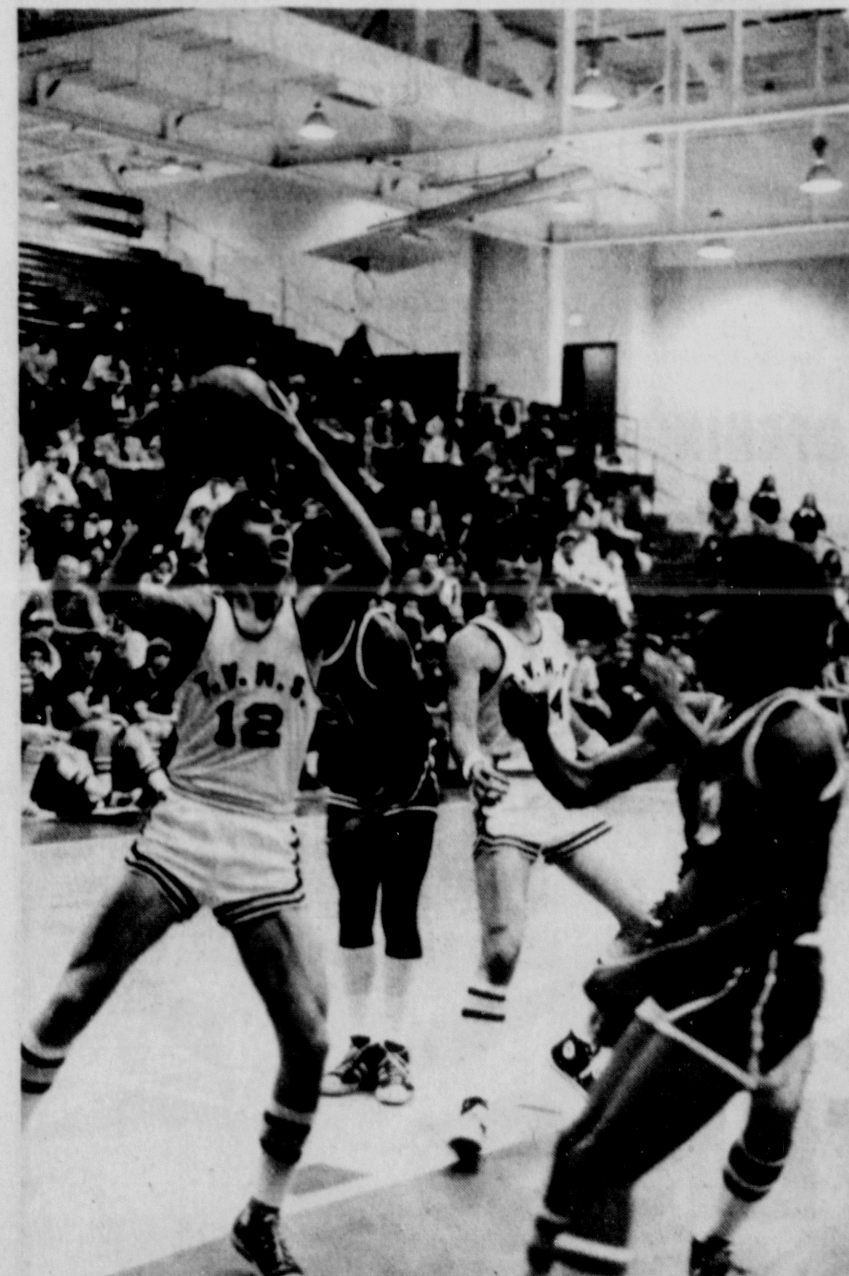
Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
London 13 24 39 58
Teays Valley 18 29 45 62
Officials: Tom Rutan and Oscar Barnett

Broze Express Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Excitable's Lassie is top weighted at 124 pounds today and Queen Ribot, 121, in the \$25,000-added "Fairway Fun" handicapped for fillies and mares at Latonia.

A 14-horse field is entered.

Broze Express and Whisper Step finished 1-2 Friday night as 3-5 favored Copywriter faded in the stretch and finished third in the \$3,300 featured eighth race.



MOVES INSIDE — Terry Trego (12) steps inside the London defense for an easy shot, while Dave Schiff (34) keeps Marc Cox (51) from the basket.

Herald Cameras Capture Sectional Action



DRIVING LAYUP — Circleville's Brent Mancini crashed into the teeth of the Lakewood zone defense for an easy two

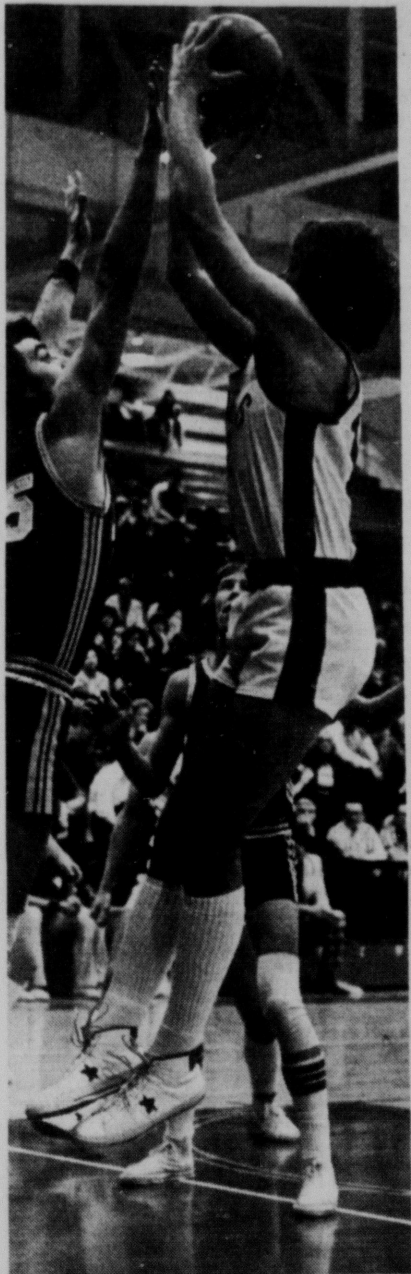
points Friday. Other Tigers in the picture are Biff Bumgarner (32), Mike McCoy (10), George Moore (40), and Frank Merrill (22).



WIDE OPEN — Dave Schiff, Teays Valley's talented forward, moves for the hoop with a wide-open shot against London.



GOOD REBOUND — Jeff Reichelderfer (43) swipes a rebound from Westfall's Mack Dick (51) while Mike Miller (12) looks on.



JUMPER — LE's Mike Miller (12) gets off a shot against Kevin Reid, Westfall's 6-7 senior cager.



HERE THEY COME — Teays Valley's Rusty Rathburn (23) gets up a full head of steam as he runs past London's Gary McNeal (23) for a

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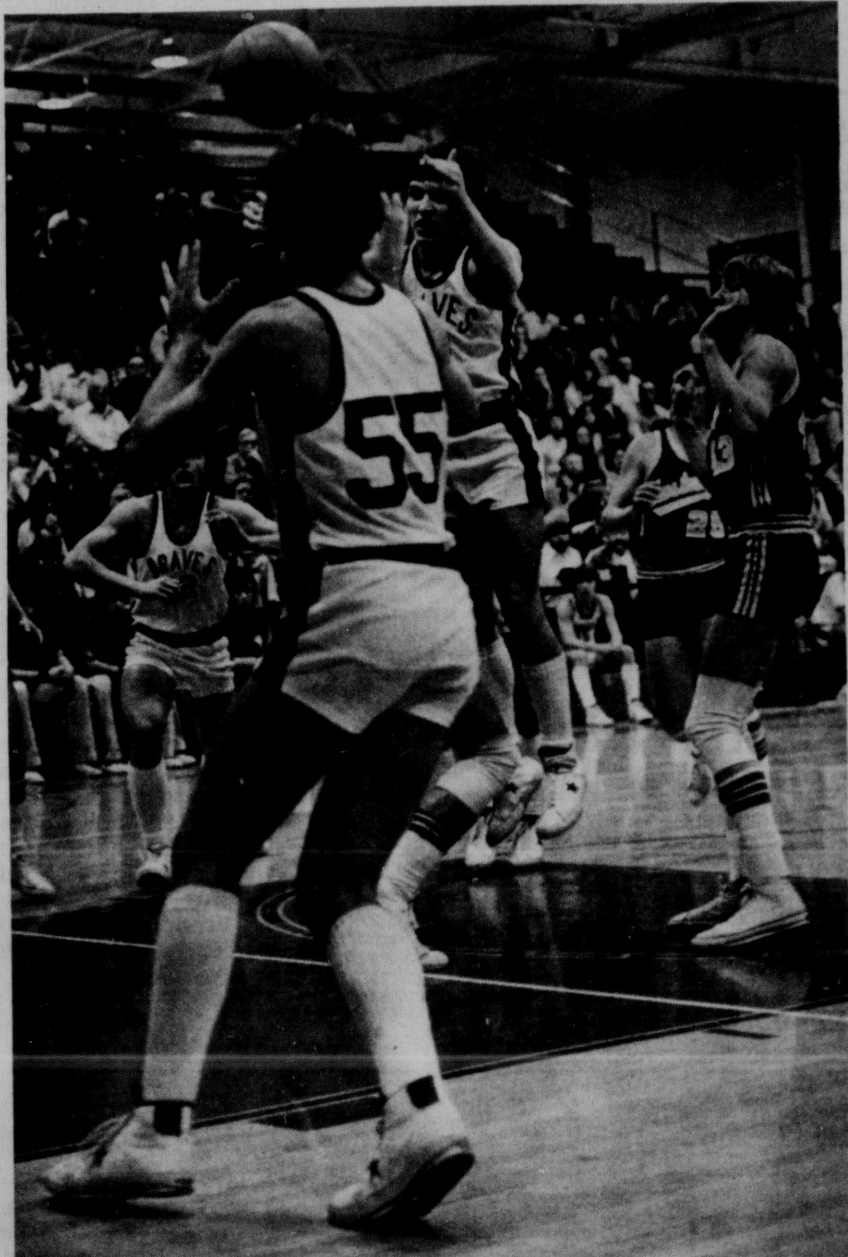


LIKE A SHADOW — Warren Yamarick (12) moves stride-for-stride with Lakewood's Todd Yoho.

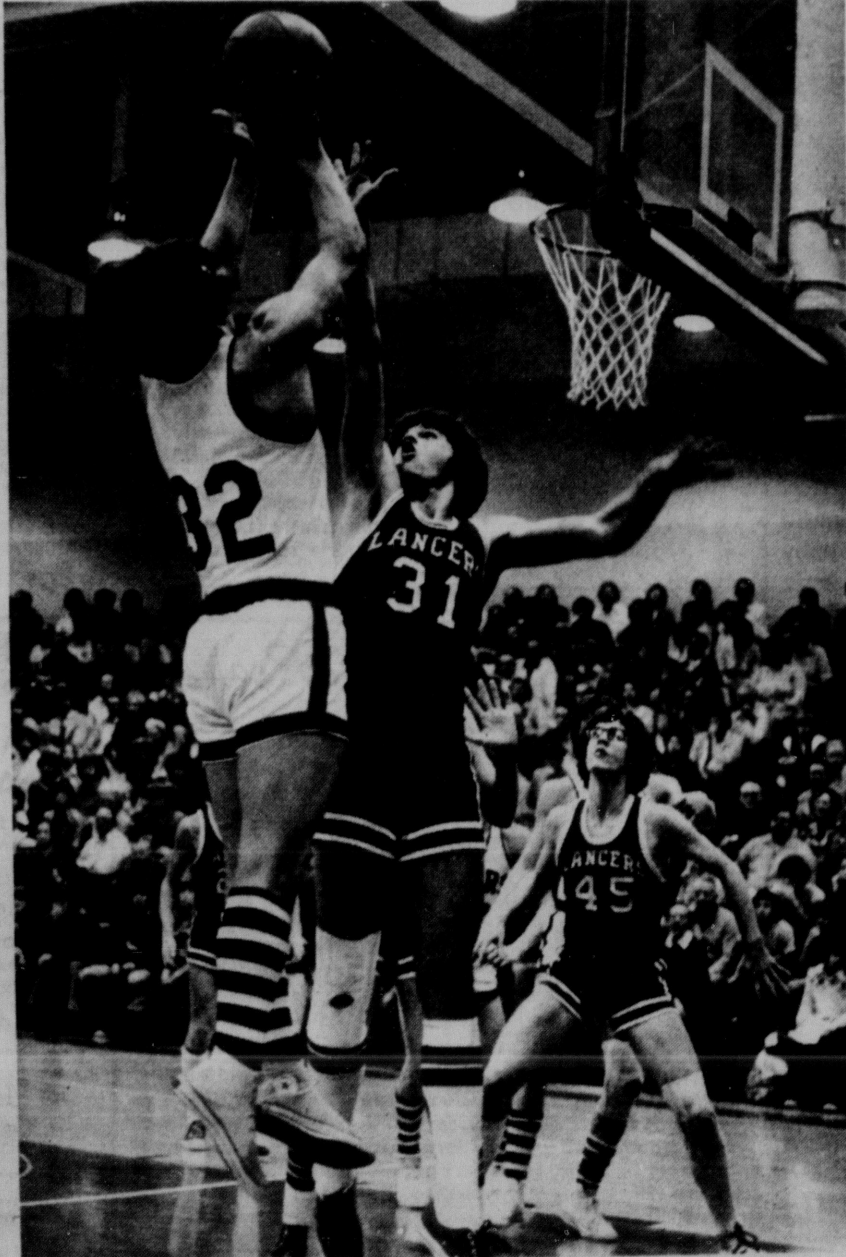


ALL THE ACTION — Action at the Logan Elm-Westfall sectional tournament finds

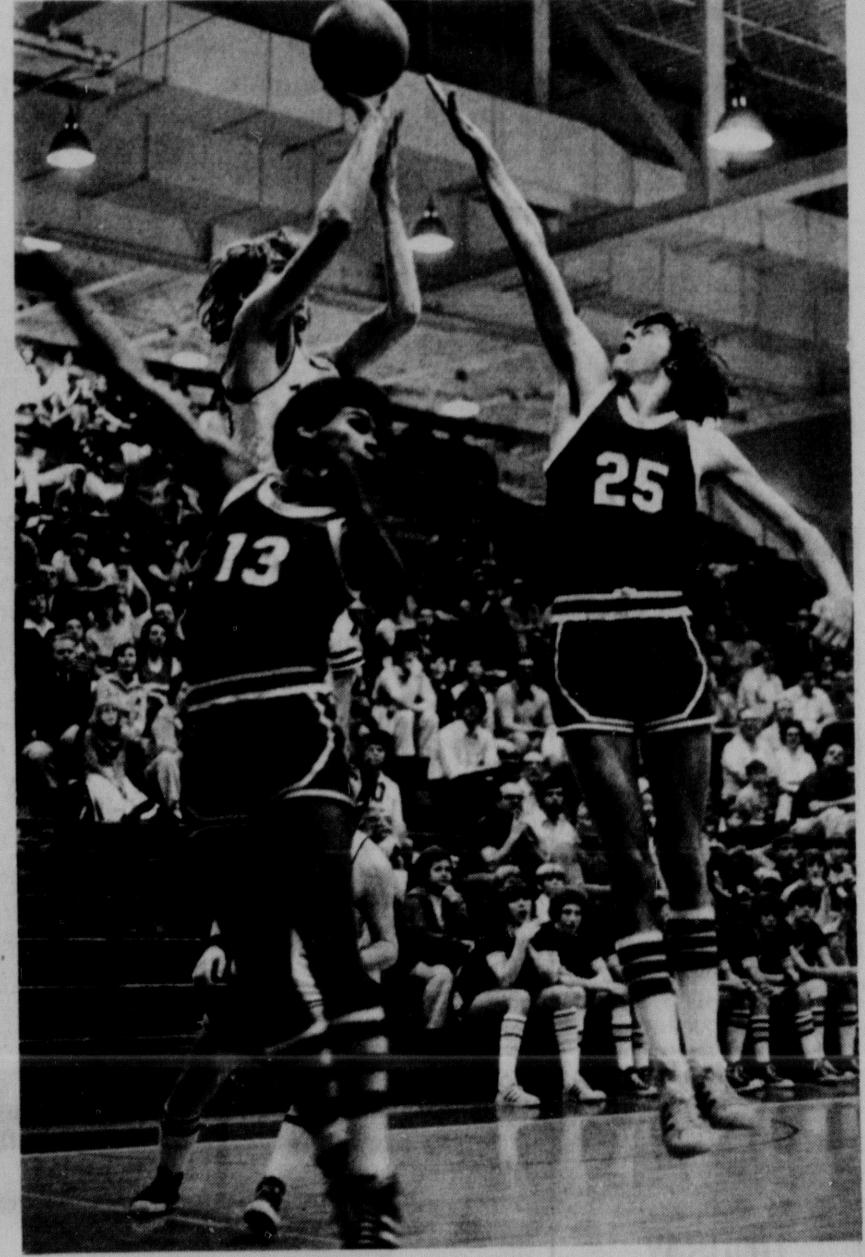
Chuck Cave (55) going for a layup against Terry Hanson (13).



PASS OFF — Logan Elm's Jeff Reichelderfer fires a pass to Chuck Cave (55) after clearing the middle of the Westfall defense.



TWO MORE — Biff Bumgarner (32) sails over the outstretched hand of Lakewood's Jay Davison for another basket.



QUICK SHOT — Jeff Cauger of Teays Valley gets off a quick shot against London's Don Bailey (13) and Mike Cochran (25).

A trio of Herald photographers, Billy Halstenberg, Steve Jones, and David Amey, are responsible for the pictorial coverage of last night's sectional action involving Pickaway County cagers. The men will continue to follow local teams in their quest for the state championship. Stories of the games are on the sports page.

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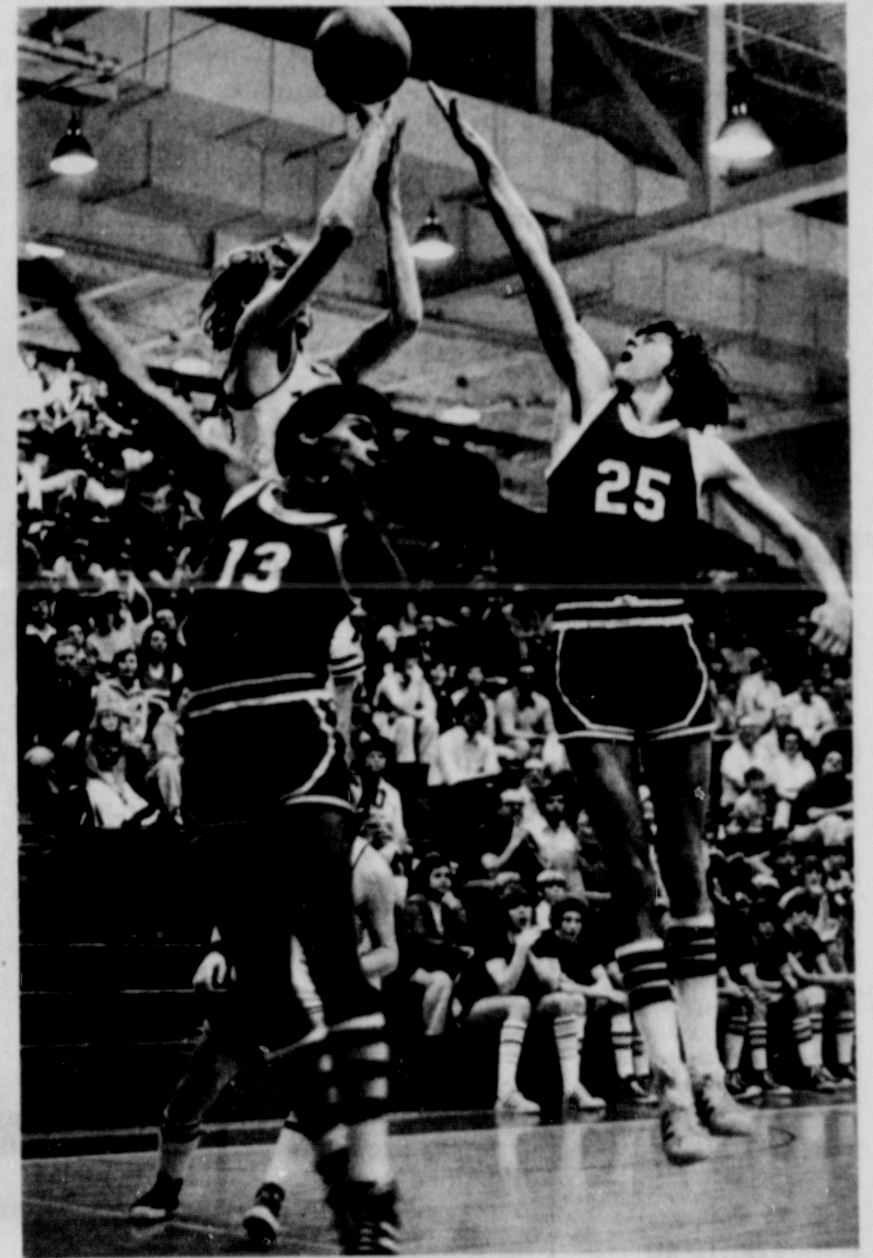
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Homer R. Spangler, who passed away 3 years ago today, Feb. 28th. Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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BLOWN Insulation. Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial, 158 East Mound Street, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONS needed to catch pigeons. Will pay 75 cents any type pigeon. Guadaira Kennels, Amanda, 969-2686.

BABYSITTER in my home, own transportation. 474-6421.

BABYSITTER needed, 1st shift. Call 477-1124 after 3:30.

MEDICAL secretary needed in nursing home. Prefer some knowledge of medical terms. Call Mrs. Minks for appointment. 474-3121.

WANTED — Babysitter to live in. Older lady preferred. Two boys age 10-7. Call before 3 p.m. 474-5549.

BABYSITTER needed evenings and call before 12:30 afternoon. 474-2713.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, Logan Elm Village, Call after 5:00, 474-1747.

NEW business needs girl Friday and also Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

8. Salesmen - Agents

INSURANCE
Experienced life agents and managers wanted for newly opened Division of International Company.
Call Mr. J. L. Hayes
(614) 385-3037 between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED. Custom plowing, discing, or chisel plowing done at reasonable prices. Call 474-3552 or 474-3556.

4. Business Service

DETROIT DIESEL
ENGINE PARTS

We at present have a large inventory of repair parts for the 53 series engine. We are building an inventory of repair parts on all 71 series engines. Call us! If we don't have it, we can get it.

Lyons' Equipment

430 West High St.
Circleville, Ohio,
474-6028

HIGH PRESSURE HYDRAULIC HOSES DOUBLE WIRE BRAID UP TO 5000 PSI

We make up hoses with compressed type fittings. Five minutes will make up most any hose. On the spot fabrication can save valuable down time. We carry a large inventory of hose and fittings from 1/4" to 1 1/4" for most applications.

Call

Lyons' Equipment

430 W. High St.
Circleville, Ohio
474-6028

7. Help Wanted Gen.

ATTENTION

Salesman wanted — SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES. No experience necessary. Paid training program, vacations, hospitalization, life insurance, and profit sharing. Above average income. For appointment call 474-5610.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES

9. Situations Wanted

NEED Help With Your Income Tax Return? Need the Service of a Notary Public, come to 219 South Washington. Gladys Noggle, 474-2612.

WOULD like ride to Columbus. Working 8:00-4:30. Phone 474-6334.

10. Cars for Sale

1972 HEAVY Chevy, 327 HiPo, auto., hard shift, \$1095. 474-4407 after 5:30.

'67 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, complete high performance, equipped. \$1,000.00. 983-3307.

1968 OLDS 98 LS, with many new items, including new steel radials, die hard battery, etc. Best reasonable offer accepted. 474-5597.

1971 FORD LTD 4 door wagon, a.c.p.s., p.b. Call 474-4226.

72 MONTEGO, 302 automatic. Low miles. Red bottom, black vinyl top. Good condition. \$1,600. 474-7971.

'75 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, steel belted radials. \$2,800. 983-4128.

1968 T-BIRD, runs good, new tires. Make offer. 474-4432 after 3:00 p.m.

72 CORVETTE, burnt orange, 350 engine, real sharp, \$5200.00. 474-7986.

LEASING

Automobiles — Trucks

Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 TX 125 Harley Davidson, 1500 miles, \$375.00. 474-4407 after 5:30.

1969 BRIDGESTONE, GTR, 350, 5500 miles, good cond., \$300.00. 474-4407 after 5:30.

10B. Trucks

1974 GMC, 3/4 ton, air conditioned, p.s., p.b., heavy duty suspension, excellent condition, 477-1100.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good body and tires \$425. or trade for bike. 332-3142.

70 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, very good condition. \$1,550. 474-7971.

11A. Auto Parts

650 SPREADBORE carb., \$40.00. 1 pair of headman headers, \$50.00. 2 8" Crager with L' 60's, \$75.00. Call 474-6960 after 6:00.

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: 12 x 60 Detroit, 474-6891 after 6:00, good condition.

Two bedroom, 12 x 60 trailer at Elbow Mobile Village. \$4,000. Call 474-7942 after 4:30 p.m. week days.

FOR rent 2 bedroom mobile home North of Tarrilton 159. Deposit required. 474-7185.

13. Apts. for Rent

WELLMAN Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted townhouses, appliances furnished. Hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$160.00. Call manager, 477-1045.

13. Apts. for Rent

TWO or three bedroom townhouses. Call 474-4884. Two available.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$140.00 plus deposit. Call 474-2081.

123 PONTIUS Apartment 1, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$127.00. 654-3372 collect.

1/2 HOUSE. Furnished. 1 bedroom. In Ashville. 983-3144.

THE PINES SPECIAL OFFER

Sign a 1 year lease with proper security deposit at the Pines Apartments for a modern fully carpeted 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and receive a portable TV absolutely FREE. Offer is good until March 31st or as available. From \$135 to \$165. Located on East South St., Ashville. Phone 983-4250.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful L. 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lakes Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, bath. \$125.00 monthly. Adults. Deposit. 319 1/2 Scioto. 969-2309.

NEW 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large vanity room, Westfall School District, 1 1/2 miles from Circleville. \$300.00 month. 477-1130.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance. 711 N. Court. 474-2285.

SLEEPING rooms by day or week. Also apartment for rent. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for rent. Melba Story. 474-8204.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE room, downstairs, ample storage cupboards, excellent location adjacent to the Post Office. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. 474-3020 or 474-6624.

18. Houses for Sale

PRICED under \$10,000. 4 rooms, located North. Russ Palm, 474-5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

"COUNTRY LIVING"

Ranch home about 3 miles out on Walnut Creek Pike. Has 3 bedrooms, large living room and family room both with wall to wall carpet, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, 2 car garage. Really a nice home located on .7 acre.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS
REALTY

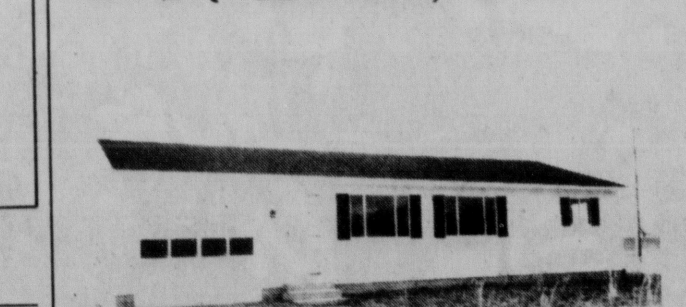
18. Houses for Sale

HEY!
Factory workers ... come and see! Well designed home offers spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen and recreation room in dry basement. Apple trees in a nice yard.

Offered By the
E. J. PLOTT
Real Estate Agency

E. J. Plott - Broker
Branch Office at 147 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-8464
Walter & Betty Thompson
Phone 981-3126

E. R. Bennett, Realtor



YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY — THEN you must let us show you this brand NEW 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage on ONE ACRE. This dream home is all lushly carpeted — large Living Room with dining area — very large kitchen with many lovely cabinets — Utility room — beautiful bath. Ideally built for future expansion. Mid-twenties.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
New location: 151 W. Franklin Street
474-2197 Mrs. Dora Hedges 474-3304
474-3872 Jim Ford 474-4581

18. Houses for Sale

LOCAL Contractor starting new homes in this area. Rick Collins, Builders 474-4155.

BARGAIN For Sale or Trade WINTERGREEN HILLS

Beautiful 2 story, colonial, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, full basement. Heat pump for economical heating.

Call Raymond Moats, 474-3956, Cecil Stauffer, 474-6298 or Eldon Neff, 474-5342.

NEW LISTING

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen w-lots of cabinets, carpeted except kitchen & baths, utility room, garage, well located on WALNUT CREEK PIKE.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

19. Farms for Sale

40 ACRES, several buildings and 1/2 acre pond, pick up truck, several pieces of farm equipment, 14 head black Angus cattle, owner retiring will help finance. For more information call Charlotte 471-6676, J. F. Hunter, Realtor, Grove City 875-2368.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDER has lots for sale. 1/2 and 3/4 acre. Harold Chamberlain. 474-8546.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark 474-4200
Mike Griffith 474-1050
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED fire place wood. Delivered. 474-4830.

24. Misc. for Sale

EXTRA good set of 15 ton scales. \$500.00. 474-7326.

BEDROOM suite, excellent condition. 983-4342.

CARPET grime fighter - Blue Lustre - makes carpet look brighter. Rent electric shampooer. Murphy/Mart.

INSTALLER has excess roll of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

POOL tables and Service, regulation slate top, cheap. Edison Billiard — Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956.

KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save up to 50 per cent. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.

LIVING room suite, reg. \$350.00. Sale, \$175.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto. Your Bicentennial Furniture Store.

DISHWASHER, 2 years old, excellent condition, portable, Kitchen Aid, copper tone, 3 cycle. Price \$150.00, phone 474-6362.

NEED manure, call Producers Livestock 474-3181.

2 RIDING mowers, A-1 condition. 474-6112.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FIREWOOD, \$45.00 full pick up, load delivered. 474-4629.

2 14 - 4 - 28 tractor tires and tubes. Extra good. One log barn. Call evening between 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 642-2539 - Kingston.

Sweepers. New 1975 Demonstrator Models with 5 attachments and shag tool (only 5 available) \$27.50. Electro Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

New Sewing Machines (only 4 available) Demonstrator Models. Portable \$38.88 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

Sewing Machines recent trade-ins. A-1 condition \$25.00. Electro Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

HOOVER SWEeper SERVICE
We service all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.
USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.
CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins. WANTED. Standing timber. Free estimates. 474-8187.

27. Pets

FREE gold & white, 2 yr. old collie — border collie mix dog. 983-3853.

FREE pups, German Shepherd. Collie, 2 1/2 Mo., call 474-3234.

FOR sale. Lovable blood Cocker Spaniels, AKC, shots, \$60., 474-8620.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. \$20.00, 10 weeks old. 877-4584 and 877-4835.

AKC registered male Poodle, cocoa brown, 1 year old. 474-7123.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A good day in which to review your goals and your methods of attaining them. Even the smallest improvement could help build a sturdier foundation for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Emphasize your innate tolerance and good will. Avoid any tendency toward indirectness, beating about the bush. A nice personal relationship could be at stake.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day which you can mold pretty much to your liking. Take a firm and knowing stand early and plan your schedule smartly. Make no snap decisions, however.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Tread warily — to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do most to keep matters running smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Inspired ideas may be followed now by outstanding creative accomplishments. Good organizing will help to leave time for social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You can make your personality felt in several areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in situations by which you hope to profit. Haste engendered by overoptimism would be unwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): If intuition strongly dictates, now's the time to start making concrete plans for that new venture. Don't launch until mid-week, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't let friends persuade you to spend too much on entertainment. In a few days, you'd regret it. Otherwise, all should go well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): False impressions, violent altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's more than one way to get around an undesirable

situation. Find it! **PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** A splendid period to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs are especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are agreeable, an eager student, a willing worker if you consider the goal worthwhile. You never tire in effort, but can become uncertain about whether your endeavors are appreciated. Ascertain if your methods and standards are top-notch, but do not fret or be fearful. Provide for the "rainy days," when you must call upon savings. But STOP worrying; it hampers your own achievement. Your responsible nature and vision fit you for modern attainment; you research thoroughly, are artistic. You have staying power and a knack for handling people locked in disputes.

First U.S. Patent Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Washington signed the first patent bill April 10, 1790, the United States became the first nation to recognize by law that inventors had a right to profit from their inventions. Prior to that law, inventors were dependent upon privileges granted by a monarch or through a special act of legislature.

According to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a group seeking to create public awareness of an effective patent system, responsibility for granting patents was placed upon a board whose first members consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; Henry Knox, Secretary of War and Edmund Randolph, Attorney General.

Family Reunion

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Joe Peake is back, and he says he had the most glorious time he's ever had in his life.

"I was treated like visiting royalty," said the 87-year-old Welshman, who recently returned from a reunion in Llandudno, North Wales, with his sister, Mary Peake, 90, whom he hadn't seen in 69 years.

Peake's sister lives in a nursing home in Llandudno. Mayors from surrounding communities visited him and his sister, and he was called to the Llandudno Town Hall where he was presented with gifts.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
6 Soul Train
10 Children's Film Festival
19-43 College Basketball
Marquette vs Notre Dame
2:00
4 College Basketball
Michigan State vs Minnesota
6 Golf
10 Urban League
2:30
10 Wildlife in Crisis
3:00
10 Sports Spectacular
19 Mission: Impossible
43 Three Stooges
3:30
6 Outdoors With Julius Boros
43 Three Stooges
4:00
4 College Basketball San Francisco vs Cincinnati
6 College Basketball OSU vs Northwestern
10 Movie
34 Mister Rogers
43 Movie
4:30
34 Your Future Is Now
5:00
34 Your Future Is Now
5:30
34 Wall Street Week
6:00
4-10 News
6 Wide World of Sports
19 Temptations
34 Washington Week in Review
43 Star Trek
6:30
4 NBC News
6 News
10 CBS News
34 Black Perspective on the News
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In The Know
34 Firing Line
19 Vaudeville
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Almost Anything Goes
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
43 Movie
8:30
34 Soundstage
10 Doc
9:00
4 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Movie
34 Mandella
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
34 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00
6 Bert D'Angelo
10 Grammy Awards
43 It Takes a Thief
10:30
34 Black Journal
11:00
4 News
6 ABC News
19 Dragnet
43 Lou Gordon
11:15
6 Movie
11:30
4 Saturday Night
10 News
19 Movie
12:00
10 Movie
1:00
4 Movie
6 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
1:30
4 Tennis
6 Aware
2:00
6 Superstars
10 Face The Nation
19 Movie
2:30
10 Wildlife in Crisis
3:00
10 NBA Basketball Warriors vs Celtics
43 Movie
3:30
4 Grandstand
6 Golf
4:00
4 Movie
19 Movie
34 On Aging
4:30
34 Consumer Survival Kit
5:00
6 Wide World of Sports
34 Antiques
43 Maverick
5:30
4 Bobby Vinton
10 Last of the Wild
34 What's Cooking?
6:00
4 News
6 David Niven's World
10 Julie on Sesame Street
19 Movie
34 Erica
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4 NBC News
6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
6 Movie
10 60 Minutes
34 Adams Chronicles
43 Star Trek
8:00
4 Elery Queen
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Nova
43 Movie
9:00
4 Columbo

10 Kojack
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Movie
10:00
10 To Be Announced
20 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 International Animation Festival
43 Hollywood Salutes Stanley Kubrick
10:25
6 Good Heavens
10:30
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Rex Humbard
10:55
6 ABC News
11:00
4-10 News
19 Jerry Falwell
10 Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:15
6 Big Valley
11:30
10 To Be Announced
11:30
4 Bonanza
10 News
20 Soundstage
11:45
10 CBS News
12:00
10 Hawaii Five-O
19 David Susskind
12:30
4 Bonanza
20 News
SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (43) Young People
2:00 (19) Sweet Smell of Success
3:00 (43) The Nutty Professor
4:00 (4) Six Black Horses
4:00 (19) The Organization
6:00 (19) The Oblong Box
7:00 (4) The Sound of Music
8:00 (43) The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
9:00 (19) Rio Grande
4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Max B. Nimble
10 Movie
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30
6 News
4 Adam 12
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
34 Lillas, Yoga and You
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Star Trek
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Your Future Is Now
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
6 Bowling For Dollars
10 News
20-34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Don Adams Screen Test
6 Match Game
10 High Road to Adventure
20-34 Martin Agronsky
19 Love, American Style
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Rich Little
6 College Basketball Wisconsin vs OSU
10 Rhoda
20-34 USA: People and Politics
19-43 College Basketball, Western Michigan vs Notre Dame
8:30
10 Phyllis
20 Findings
34 To Be Announced
9:00
4 Joe Forrester
10 All In The Family
9:30
10 Maude
20 World Press
10:00
4 Jigsaw John
10 Medical Center
19 Merv Griffin
20 News
43 America
43 Love, American Style
10:30
20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
43 Love, American Style
11:00
4-6-10 News
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
43 I Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Academy of Country Music Awards
10 Movie
19 Ironside
43 Movie
12:30
19 Mission: Impossible
1:00
4 Tomorrow
MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) Caprice
11:30 (10) Revenge is My Destiny
11:30 (43) Leave Her to Heaven

MONDAY
4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Max B. Nimble
10 Movie
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
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1:00
4 Tomorrow
MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) Caprice
11:30 (10) Revenge is My Destiny
11:30 (43) Leave Her to Heaven

SUNDAY
4 Grandstand
6 Communiqué
10 Columbus Town Meeting
43 Movie
1:30
4 Tennis
6 Aware
2:00
6 Superstars
10 Face The Nation
19 Movie
2:30
10 Wildlife in Crisis
3:00
10 NBA Basketball Warriors vs Celtics
43 Movie
3:30
4 Grandstand
6 Golf
4:00
4 Movie
19 Movie
34 On Aging
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34 Consumer Survival Kit
5:00
6 Wide World of Sports
34 Antiques
43 Maverick
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4 NBC News
6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
6 Movie
10 60 Minutes
34 Adams Chronicles
43 Star Trek
8:00
4 Elery Queen
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Nova
43 Movie
9:00
4 Columbo

Tiger



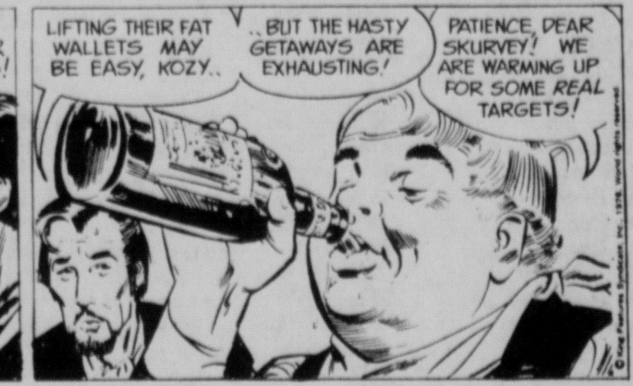
by Bud Blake



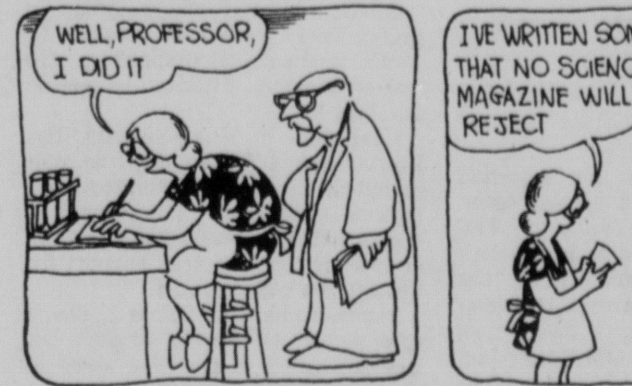
Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



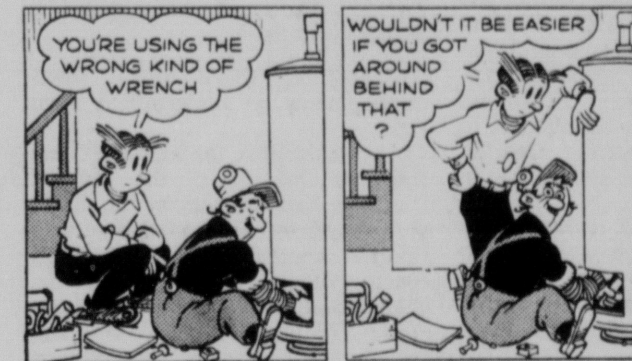
The Genius



by Olden



Blondie



by Chic Young



Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett



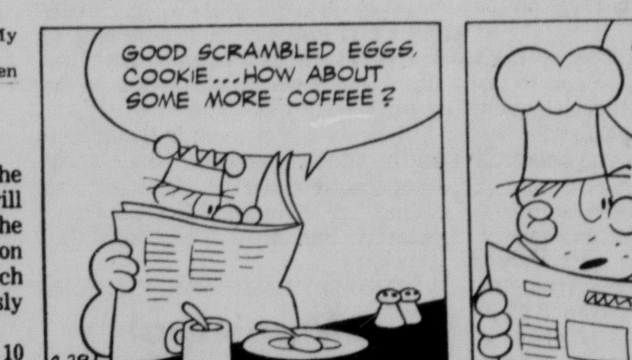
Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



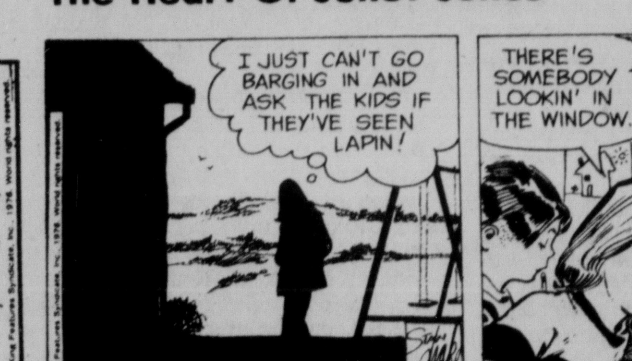
Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



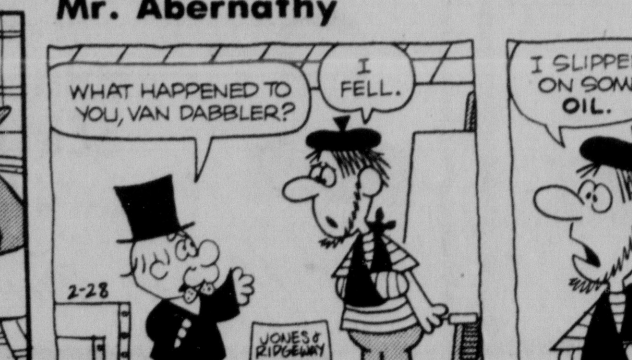
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



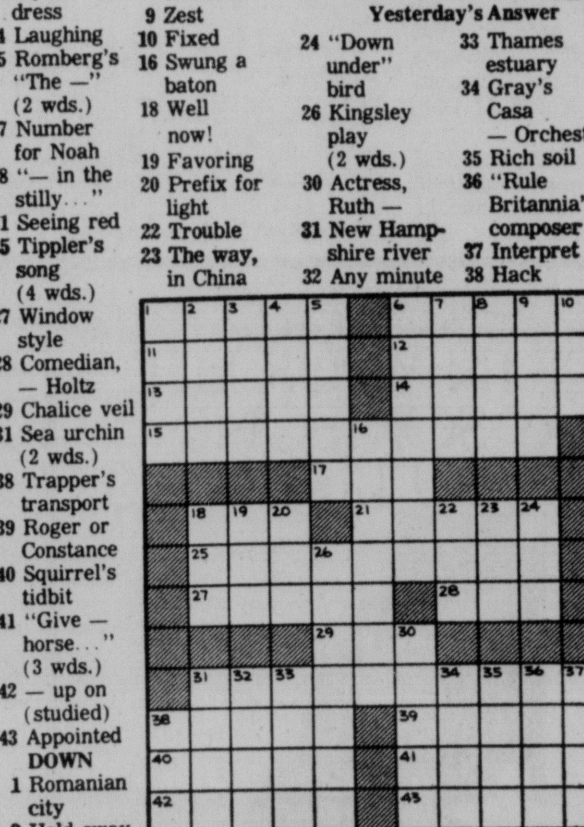
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Netherlands
4 Scourge;
island
6 Sea ducks
11 Countrified
12 Forearm
bones
13 Style of
dress
14 Laughing
15 Romberg's
"The —"
(2 wds.)
17 Number
for Noah
18 "— in the
light..."
21 Seeing red
25 Tippler's
song
(4 wds.)
27 Window
style
28 Comedian,
— Holtz
29 Chalice veil
31 Sea urchin
(2 wds.)
38 Trapper's
transport
39 Roger or
Constance
40 Squirrel's
tidbit
41 "Give —
horse..."
(3 wds.)
42 — up on
(studied)
43 Appointed
DOWN
1 Romanian
city
2 Hold sway

TIM IDOL
BEWARE LENE
OLIVER LALA
MIT DIP DER
BAHT TARTAN
OAT SHOVE
AMUSE TIRED
MOTTE ANI
INDENT EGAD
ASO VILP LIE
BOUL BATTLE
LOBO ERASER
ENTE TEN

Yesterday's Answer
24 "Down
under"
33 Thames
estuary
34 Gray's
Casa
— Orchestra
26 Kingsley
play
(2 wds.)
35 Rich soil
30 Actress,
Ruth —
"Britannia"
31 New Hamp-
shire river
37 Interpret
32 Any minute
38 Hack



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JHM VDA FHE OK KWLKVGKP GH
BHQKZA D VHEAGZF GJDG JDI
GMH JEAPZKP DAP CHZGF-INW
XNAPI HC VJKKIK —
VJDZSKI PK BDESSK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CYNICS ARE ONLY HAPPY IN MAKING THE WORLD AS BARREN FOR OTHERS AS THEY HAVE MADE IT FOR THEMSELVES. — GEORGE MEREDITH

HUBERT



Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A good day in which to review your goals and your methods of attaining them. Even the smallest improvement could help build a sturdier foundation for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Emphasize your innate tolerance and good will. Avoid any tendency toward indirectness, beating about the bush. A nice personal relationship could be at stake.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day which you can mold pretty much to your liking. Take a firm and knowing stand early and plan your schedule smartly. Make no snap decisions, however.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Tread watchfully — to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do most to keep matters running smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Inspired ideas may be followed now by outstanding creative accomplishments. Good organizing will help to leave time for social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You can make your personality felt in several areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in situations by which you hope to profit. Haste engendered by overoptimism would be unwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): If intuition strongly dictates, now's the time to start making concrete plans for that new venture. Don't launch until mid-week, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't let friends persuade you to spend too much on entertainment. In a few days, you'd regret it. Otherwise, all should go well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): False impressions, violent altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's more than one way to get around an undesirable

situation. Find it! **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A splendid period to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs are especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are agreeable, an eager student, a willing worker if you consider the goal worthwhile. You never tire in effort, but can become uncertain about whether your endeavors are appreciated. Ascertain if your methods and standards are top-notch, but do not fret or be fearful. Provide for the "rainy days," when you must call upon savings. But STOP worrying; it hampers your own achievement. Your responsible nature and vision fit you for modern attainment; you research thoroughly, are artistic. You have staying power and a knack for handling people locked in disputes.

First U.S. Patent Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Washington signed the first patent bill April 10, 1790, the United States became the first nation to recognize by law that inventors had a right to profit from their inventions. Prior to that law, inventors were dependent upon privileges granted by a monarch or through a special act of legislature.

According to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a group seeking to create public awareness of an effective patent system, responsibility for granting patents was placed upon a board whose first members consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; Henry Knox, Secretary of War and Edmund Randolph, Attorney General.

Family Reunion

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Joe Peake is back, and he says he had the most glorious time he's ever had in his life.

"I was treated like visiting royalty," said the 87-year-old Welshman, who recently returned from a reunion in Llandudno, North Wales, with his sister, Mary Peake, 90, whom he hadn't seen in 69 years.

Peake's sister lives in a nursing home in Llandudno. Mayors from surrounding communities visited him and his sister, and he was called to the Llandudno Town Hall where he was presented with gifts.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00 4 Champions
6 Soul Train
10 Children's Film Festival
19-43 College Basketball
Marquette vs Notre Dame
2:00 4 College Basketball
Michigan State vs Minnesota
6 Golf
10 Urban League
2:30 10 Wildlife in Crisis
3:00 10 Sports Spectacular
19 Mission: Impossible
43 Three Stooges
3:30 6 Outdoors With Julius Boros
43 Three Stooges
4:00 4 College Basketball San Francisco vs Cincinnati
6 College Basketball OSU vs Northwestern
34 Mister Rogers
43 Movie
4:30 34 Your Future Is Now
5:00 34 Your Future Is Now
5:30 34 Wall Street Week
6:00 4-10 News
6 Wide World of Sports
19 Temptations
34 Washington Week in Review
43 Star Trek
6:30 4 NBC News
6 News
10 CBS News
34 Black Perspective on the News
7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In The Know
34 Firing Line
19 Vaudeville
43 Space 1999
7:30 10 Last of the Wild
8:00 4 Emergency
6 Almost Anything Goes
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
43 Movie
34 Soundstage
8:30 10 Doc
9:00 4 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Movie
34 Mandella
9:30 10 Bob Newhart
34 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00 6 Bert D'Angelo
10 Grammy Awards
43 It Takes a Thief
10:30 34 Black Journal
11:00 4 News
6 ABC News
19 Dragnet
43 Lou Gordon
11:15 6 Movie
11:30 4 Saturday Night
10 News
19 Movie
12:00 10 Movie
1:00 4 Movie
6 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
SATURDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (19) Sweet Smell of Success
9:00 (43) The Nutty Professor
9:00 (43) One Million Years B.C.
9:00 (4) West World
9:00 (19) The Oblong Box
11:15 (6) Distant Drums
11:30 (19) The Organization
12:00 (10) The Millionaires
12:00 (4) Dragnet

SUNDAY

4 Grandstand
6 Communique
10 Columbus Town Meeting
43 Movie
1:30 4 Tennis
6 Aware
2:00 6 Superstars
10 Face The Nation
19 Movie
2:30 10 Wildlife in Crisis
3:00 10 NBA Basketball Warriors vs Celtics
43 Movie
3:30 4 Grandstand
6 Golf
4:00 4 Movie
19 Movie
34 On Aging
4:30 34 Consumer Survival Kit
5:00 6 Wide World of Sports
34 Antiques
43 Maverick
5:30 4 Bobby Vinton
10 Last of the Wild
34 What's Cooking?
6:00 4 News
6 David Niven's World
10 Julie on Sesame Street
19 Movie
34 Erica
43 Wild Wild West
6:30 4 NBC News
6 News
34 World Press
7:00 4 World of Disney
6 Movie
10 60 Minutes
34 Adams Chronicles
43 Star Trek
8:00 4 Elery Queen
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Nova
43 Movie
9:00 4 Columbo

MONDAY

4 Merv Griffin
6 Max B. Nimble
10 Movie
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
4:30 6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00 19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30 6 News
4 Adam 12
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00 4-10 News
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
34 Lillas, Yoga and You
43 Bewitched
6:30 4 NBC News
6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Star Trek
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Your Future Is Now
7:00 4 To Tell The Truth
6 Bowling For Dollars
10 News
20-34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4 Don Adams Screen Test
6 Match Game
10 High Road to Adventure
20-34 Martin Agronsky
19 Love, American Style
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Rich Little
6 College Basketball Wisconsin vs OSU
10 Rhoda
20-34 USA: People and Politics
19-43 College Basketball, Western Michigan vs Notre Dame
8:30 10 Phyllis
20 Findings
34 To Be Announced
9:00 4 Joe Forrester
10 All In The Family
9:30 10 Maude
20 World Press
10:00 4 Jigsaw John
10 Medical Center
19 Merv Griffin
20 News
34 America
43 Love, American Style
10:30 4-10 News
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
43 I Love Lucy
11:30 4 Johnny Carson
6 Academy of Country Music Awards
10 Movie
19 Ironside
43 Movie
12:30 19 Mission: Impossible

1:00 4 Tomorrow
MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) Caprice
11:30 (10) Revenge Is My Destiny
11:30 (43) Leave Her to Heaven

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Carter Shuns Issues Fight With Opponents

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter has defended himself against attacks from rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, chiding his critics and declaring he won't reply to them in kind.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was

among the most vocal of Carter's critics Friday, accusing the former Georgia governor of talking and acting like a Republican on jobs, the union shop and other issues.

Both were in Massachusetts in the race for votes in next Tuesday's primary election.

President Ford, meanwhile, prepared to take his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Florida today for a second swing through the state in advance of the March 9 primary there.

Ford's wife, Betty, has been hopt-scotching through Florida on her own and planned to join the President in Miami for a naturalization ceremony.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger, was in Tampa and Sun City, Fla., Friday and lined up campaign appearances in Polk County and Jacksonville today.

The Florida election is the second major primary test between Ford and Reagan. The President finished with 51 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's primary election last Tuesday to 49 per cent for the challenger.

Both are on the ballot in Massachusetts for next Tuesday's election, but neither has campaigned there personally.

Democrats in Oklahoma were to meet in county caucuses today to continue their selection of national convention delegates. Carter held a slight edge after earlier precinct meetings.

In South Carolina, the selection process was scheduled to begin today with precinct-level caucuses. The meetings were viewed as a key confrontation in the South, before the Florida primary, between Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter was due in Miami today while Wallace, considered a frontrunner in Florida, continued a campaign drive in LaBelle and nearby Okechobee, Fla.. Several of the other Democrats remained in Massachusetts, and many were expected at an afternoon forum in Boston on national health issues.

The attacks on Carter by Bayh and others appeared to be an attempt to chip away at the former Georgia governor's frontrunner status, won in New Hampshire.

Bayh finished third there, behind Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall. After the New Hampshire primary, Udall said after the votes were in that he hoped to emerge from Massachusetts as "the clear leader of the progressive forces ...". That group clearly includes Bayh.

Carter, in a four-hour swing through Massachusetts Friday, called the recent attacks on him "distortions of the truth."

He said he has nothing against his opponents and refused to be categorized as liberal or conservative. The public, he said, is "sick and tired

of constant squabbling among those who profess to lead the country. ... So I don't intend to respond in any personal way against those who might have bad things to say about me."

Bayh, at a news conference, said a survey by the citizen lobby Common Cause showed Carter held no position on 14 of 26 issues covering various aspects of the economy.

"Jimmy Carter has certainly had to answer questions on those subjects during his campaign, but obviously those answers were sufficiently vague to keep him off the record with Common Cause. Perhaps that is the way he wants it," Bayh said.

Carter wasn't Bayh's only target. The Indiana senator also attacked Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who is making his primary debut in Massachusetts, arguing Jackson has "demagogued" the issue of forced busing of school children for racial integration.

Jackson and Wallace, who is due in Massachusetts for a rally Monday night, have been courting the anti-busing vote. Public schools in Springfield and Boston are under court desegregation orders that require the busing of school children.

Jackson himself told a group of professional women in Boston he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. "That's long past due," he said.

Udall was in Massachusetts, too. Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Democratic Reps. Robert Drinan and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts scheduled an afternoon news conference to urge support for the Arizona congressman.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp campaigned in Florida Friday, but was scheduled to push for votes in Massachusetts today. And Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' 1972 vice presidential nominee, mapped plans for a weekend of campaigning in Massachusetts.

Meantime, there were these developments on the political front Friday:

—In Washington, the Supreme Court extended the life of the Federal Elections Commission by 20 days, giving Congress time to come up with reforms ordered earlier by the high court. Without the extension, the commission, which dispenses matching federal money to the presidential candidates, would have lost much of its power Sunday night.

—Ford was endorsed by 11 former Republican National Committee chairmen in his race for the nomination.

—Reagan said he is not interested in the vice presidential spot on the GOP ticket. Ford said in an interview earlier in the week that it was not inconceivable that Reagan would be

his running mate.

—An attorney said settlement was reached in a short-lived strike by municipal employees in Boston that threatened to disrupt balloting there Tuesday. The city workers were upset over threatened layoffs.

Deaths

MR. WARD DEAN

Mr. Ward Dean, 77, Atlanta, died 2 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1898, in Ross County near Clarksburg, he was the son of Carey and Ida Kearney Dean.

Mr. Dean, a livestock dealer, lived most of his life in the Atlanta community. He was a member of the Atlanta United Methodist Church, and the Moose and Eagles Lodges of Washington C. H.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gwendolyn, in 1970.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Woods, Washington C. H.; two sons, Edwin, Miamisburg; and Rodney, Columbus; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one brother, Walter, Columbus.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Scioto . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

complimentary and may be obtained from Mrs. David Yates and Mrs. Don Miller, Sr. Guests are asked to wear a costume depicting some era of our history for which prizes will be awarded in three categories — best character, best representation of an era and most patriotic. Each woman should also bring a decorated box dinner for two. The 25 most attractive boxes will be auctioned to the highest bidder by Norman Godden, assisted by Don Strous. The remainder will be sold for \$10 a piece. The money realized from these boxes and from the items to be auctioned following the program will be used to launch the fourth season of the nationally acclaimed outdoor drama, Tecumseh.

Bicentennial Beaux-Esprits will begin at 6:30 with a cocktail hour. This will provide time for the judges (and the guests) to view the costumes and choose the winners. At 7:15, Godden and Strous will sell the dinner boxes, after which the crowd will be seated to enjoy the contents. Coffee will be served by the committee. Following the dinner at approximately 9 p.m., costume prizes will be awarded by master of ceremonies, Nelson Embrey. The program will follow immediately.

At the final curtain, Godden and Strous will again occupy the spotlight as they auction the exciting items collected by the tri-county trustees of the Scioto Society. A final listing will be announced later but local antique buffs will want to know that acquisitions already include a beautifully framed 1889 map of Circleville, a Victorian walnut marble top dresser and mirror, an electrified tin chandelier and a lovely old quilt, pieced in Pickaway County in 1876.

The board of trustees has planned Bicentennial Beaux-Esprits to raise funds for Tecumseh and to stimulate interest in our nation's 200th birthday. Donations for the auction would be gratefully accepted and a full complement of Pickaway countians in attendance would insure the success of the event.

Meeting Slated For Union Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A meeting is scheduled today for 200 union leaders from around the state to discuss a possible strike against the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Attending the meeting will be executive board members and local presidents of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Association, which represents about 3,100 department employees.

The group will hear recommendations from the union's area director, William E. Barnes, and then vote on what, if any, job action to take, an AFSCME spokesman said.

A Dazzling Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Museum of Natural History plans to open its new Hall of Minerals and Gems May 21.

It says nine world-famous diamonds, totaling nearly 1,000 carats in weight, will be on display at the opening.

Deputy Charges Columbus Man With Stabbing

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Huffman charged a Columbus man with disorderly conduct after he apparently stabbed at man at a South Bloomfield bar early Saturday morning.

And Robert J. Bennett Jr., Williamsport, victim of the attack, also charged the man, John R. Goggans, with felonious assault.

Bennett needed 13 stitches to close his wounds, which were in the neck and hand. Weapon used was apparently a pocket knife.

South Bloomfield Marshall Jack Widdig was responsible for Groggans' apprehension.

Sheriff's Deputies are also investigating the theft of a rototiller.

Owner Turney Owens, Route 2, told deputies that thieves carried a Magna five-horsepower tiller from his garden off Route 104 Friday.

The tiller is valued at \$280.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ralph Edward Anderson Jr., 22, Circleville, federal grain inspector and Lisa Ann Weller, 18, 832 Pershing Drive, student

Roger L. Karr, 21, 620 Lincoln Ave., farmer and Patty Ann Stebelton, 22, 512 S. Court St. Rear, clerk-typist

Christopher J. MacKenzie, 24, 126 W. High St., shipping and receiving clerk and Marjorie T. Jarbeaux, 23, Ann Arbor, Mich., unemployed

Proceeds Ordered Distributed

Franklin Savings Bank vs Ralph R. Murphy and others; proceeds from sheriff's sale ordered distributed and deed ordered delivered to purchaser, Administrator of Veteran's Affairs.

Divorce Granted

Sharon Elizabeth Parker vs William Harlan Parker; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's three minor children

Judgment and Foreclosure Granted

Orville Clark and others vs James Kessler and others; plaintiffs awarded judgment against defendants in the amount of \$30,960 and mortgage ordered foreclosed

Firemen Make Two Calls

The Circleville Fire Department made two runs Friday. One was a car fire on South Pickaway Street at Ohio Street and the other was to Container Corporation's plant.

A car owned by Francis Sullivan, Mt. Sterling, had backfired through the carburetor and was burning in the engine compartment when firemen arrived at 1 p.m.

At 10:21 p.m., firemen dispatched to CCA where they found burning in an electrical panel. The fire was extinguished with a dry chemical. Losses were undetermined.

New Freshmen Flooding OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of new freshmen entering Ohio State University this winter is up 59 per cent over last year at 972 compared to last winter's 612.

The winter increase apparently paralleled the rise in freshman applications for next autumn that brought a Feb. 17 cutoff in admissions for the fall quarter at the Columbus campus, the earliest cutoff in Ohio State's history.

For the entire university, there was a 2.7 per cent enrollment rise from 50,827 in the winter of 1975 to the current winter total of 52,184.

Four Hurt In Crashes

Four people were injured in a pair of traffic accidents investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Friday night.

Three passengers in a car driven by Joseph Wilkinson, 33, Route 4, were hurt in a 7:11 p.m. Friday accident on Route 56 near the Shoemaker Rd. intersection.

Wilkinson, driving northwest on Route 56, failed to negotiate a left curve and drove off the right side of the roadway. His car hit a fence and a pole owned by the General Telephone Co.

Wilkinson was cited for reckless operation.

Charlotte Wilkinson, 27, a passenger in the car, was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for chest pains and multiple contusions of the chest. Todd and Misty Wilkinson complained of chest pains and were referred to doctors for treatment.

Phillip Scott, 16, Route 3, Orient, suffered minor injuries when he failed to negotiate a curve on the London Rd.

Deputies said Scott's car skidded on loose gravel, causing him to crash into a fence at the intersection of Smith Rd., 9:50 p.m. Friday.

Scott was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following a transport by the Harrisburg Squad.

Passenger Timothy L. Davis, 15, Route 1, Orient, was not hurt.

Boys Appear For Vandalism

Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline heard cases this past week against three Circleville boys charged with vandalism.

The youths, ages 12 and 14, were placed on probation for three years and ordered to make restitution for the damages they caused.

In other action during the week, the court placed an 11-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for breaking and entering and placed a 15-year-old Tarlton boy in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services for violation of probation.

A 17-year-old Route 3 boy, charged and convicted of violation of probation and trespassing, was placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Another 17-year-old boy, from Circleville, was charged with discharging a firearm. He was placed on probation for one year and ordered not to hunt or to possess a firearm.

Neil G. Keller, 17, Williamsport, appeared on a traffic affidavit charging him with reckless operation. The court suspended a \$10 fine and suspended his license for one month with driving rights restored for school and traffic school only.

Also during the week, one traffic case was transferred to Franklin County.

Bible College Plans Community Choir

The Circleville Bible College is sponsoring a college-community choir. Membership in the choir is open to anyone from any denomination or age group on a volunteer basis.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Gary L. Hubart, music instructor and choir director at Circleville Bible College. The choir will be preparing the musical "Alleluia - A Praise Gathering for Believers" for performance in April. The words and music are by Bill and Gloria Gaither and the arrangements are by Ronn Huff.

The rehearsals of the choir are scheduled at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings in the Circleville Bible College Campus Church. Those of the community are cordially invited to join in this project which will make a great spiritual as well as musical contribution to the community.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday.

ACF In	47%	+ 1/4
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Allg CP	10%	un
Allg PW	18	- 1/2
Alld Ch	43 1/2	- 1/4
Alcoa	47 1/4	-2
Am Airlin	11 1/4	+ 1/2
A Brnds	40 3/4	+ 3/4
A Can	34 1/2	+ 3/4
A Cyan	25 1/2	-1
Am El Pw	21 1/2	+ 1/4
A Home	33 1/2	- 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/2	- 1/4
Am T & T	55 1/2	- 1/2
AnchrH	28 1/2	- 1/2
Armco	33	un
Ashl Oil	25 1/4	- 1/2
Atl Rich	81 1/4	-1 1/2
Avco	9	- 1/2
Babck W	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Bendix	58	-1 1/2
Beth Stl	44 1/2	- 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Borden	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Celanese	51 1/2	-1 1/2
Chessie	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	17 1/2	- 1/4
CitiesSv	41 1/4	- 1/4
Coca Col	84 1/2	- 1/4
ColGas	24 1/2	- 3/4
ConCan	28 1/2	- 1/2
Cont Oil	63 1/2	+ 3/4
CPC Int	45 1/4	- 3/4
CrwZel	47 1/2	-1
CurtisWr	14 1/2	- 1/4
Dayt Pl	18	+ 3/4
DowCh	110 1/2	+ 3/4
Dresser	72 1/2	+ 1/4
duPont	152 1/4	-1 1/2
EasKD	107 1/2	+ 1/4
Eaton	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Exxon	87 1/2	- 1/4
Firestn	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Flintkot	18 1/2	+ 1/4
FMC	25 1/4	un
Ford M	51 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Dynam	42 1/2	-1
Gen El	53 1/2	+ 1/4
Gn Food	28 1/2	- 1/4
Gn Mot	65 1/2	- 1/4
G Tel El	27 1/4	- 1/2
Ga Pac	50	- 1/4
G Tire	22 1/2	- 1/4
Gillette	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrh	26 1/2	- 1/4
Goodyr	22 1/4	- 1/2
Greyhound	17	- 1/4
Gulf Oil	23	- 3/4
Inger R	84 1/2	-1 1/2
IBM	225 1/2	- 3/4
Int Harv	27 1/2	- 3/4
Innick	31 1/2	un
IntTT	28 1/2	- 3/4
JhnMan	29 1/2	un
Joy Mfg	41 1/2	- 1/4
Koppers	55 1/2	- 1/2
Kresges	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Kroger	19 1/2	- 1/4
LOF	27 1/4	un
LiggMy	32 1/2	- 3/4
Lyke Yng	23 1/2	+ 3/4
Mara O	45 1/4	-1 1/2
Marcor	29 1/2	un
Mc DonD	18	- 1/4
Mead Cp	26 1/2	+ 3/4
MinMM	57 1/4	+ 1/4
Mobil Ol	53 1/4	- 1/4
NatStl	51 1/2	+ 1/4
NCR Cp	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Norflk Wn	76 1/2	+ 1/2
Occid Pet	15 1/4	- 1/4
Ohio Ed	17	- 1/4
Owen Ill	59 1/2	-1 1/2
Penn Cent	2 1/4	- 1/4
Penney	54 1/2	- 1/4
PepsiCo	71 1/2	+ 3/4
Pfizer	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Phil Morr	53	- 3/4
Phill Pet	50 1/2	+ 3/4
Polaroid	37 1/2	- 3/4
PPG In	44 1/4	-1 1/4
Pullmn	32	- 1/4
Ralston P	47 1/2	- 3/4
RCA	26	- 1/4
Rep Stl	38 1/4	- 1/4
Rockwl Int	27 1/2	- 1/4
S Fe Ind	24	- 3/4
Scott Pap	21 1/4	- 1/2
Sears	71 1/2	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	49 1/4	un
Singer	17 1/2	- 1/2
Sou Pac	35 1/2	+ 3/4
Sperry R	45	- 1/2
St Brands	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Std Oil Cal	30	un
Std Oil Ind	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Std Oil Oh	62	un
Ster Drug	17 1/2	- 1/4
Stu Wor	46	-1 1/4
Texaco	25	un
Timkn	53 1/4	- 1/4
Un Carb	74 1/2	- 3/4
Uniroyal	9 1/4	un
US Stl	79 1/2	- 3/4
Westg El	16 1/4	- 1/4
Weyerhr	42 1/2	- 3/4
Whirlpol	32 1/2	- 3/4
Woolwh	24 1/2	+ 3/4
Xerox Cp	66 1/2	+ 1/2
Sales	26,940,000	

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Carter Shuns Issues Fight With Opponents

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter has defended himself against attacks from rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, chiding his critics and declaring he won't reply to them in kind.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was

among the most vocal of Carter's critics Friday, accusing the former Georgia governor of talking and acting like a Republican on jobs, the union shop and other issues.

Both were in Massachusetts in the race for votes in next Tuesday's primary election.

President Ford, meanwhile, prepared to take his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Florida today for a second swing through the state in advance of the March 9 primary there.

Ford's wife, Betty, has been hopt-scotching through Florida on her own and planned to join the President in Miami for a naturalization ceremony.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger, was in Tampa and Sun City, Fla., Friday and lined up campaign appearances in Polk County and Jacksonville today.

The Florida election is the second major primary test between Ford and Reagan. The President finished with 51 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's primary election last Tuesday to 49 per cent for the challenger.

Both are on the ballot in Massachusetts for next Tuesday's election, but neither has campaigned there personally.

Democrats in Oklahoma were to meet in county caucuses today to continue their selection of national convention delegates. Carter held a slight edge after earlier precinct meetings.

In South Carolina, the selection process was scheduled to begin today with precinct-level caucuses. The meetings were viewed as a key confrontation in the South, before the Florida primary, between Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter was due in Miami today while Wallace, considered a frontrunner in Florida, continued a campaign drive in LaBelle and nearby Okechobee, Fla.

Several of the other Democrats remained in Massachusetts, and many were expected at an afternoon forum in Boston on national health issues.

The attacks on Carter by Bayh and others appeared to be an attempt to chip away at the former Georgia governor's frontrunner status, won in New Hampshire.

Bayh finished third there, behind Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall. After the New Hampshire primary, Udall said after the votes were in that he hoped to emerge from Massachusetts as "the clear leader of the progressive forces." That group clearly includes Bayh.

Carter, in a four-hour swing through Massachusetts Friday, called the recent attacks on him "distortions of the truth."

He said he has nothing against his opponents and refused to be categorized as liberal or conservative. The public, he said, is "sick and tired

of constant squabbling among those who profess to lead the country. ... So I don't intend to respond in any personal way against those who might have bad things to say about me."

Bayh, at a news conference, said a survey by the citizen lobby Common Cause showed Carter held no position on 14 of 26 issues covering various aspects of the economy.

"Jimmy Carter has certainly had to answer questions on those subjects during his campaign, but obviously those answers were sufficiently vague to keep him off the record with Common Cause. Perhaps that is the way he wants it," Bayh said.

Carter wasn't Bayh's only target. The Indiana senator also attacked Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who is making his primary debut in Massachusetts, arguing Jackson has "demagogued" the issue of forced busing of school children for racial integration.

Jackson and Wallace, who is due in Massachusetts for a rally Monday night, have been courting the anti-busing vote. Public schools in Springfield and Boston are under court desegregation orders that require the busing of school children.

Jackson himself told a group of professional women in Boston he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. "That's long past due," he said.

Udall was in Massachusetts, too. Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Democratic Reps. Robert Drinan and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts scheduled an afternoon news conference to urge support for the Arizona congressman.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp campaigned in Florida Friday, but was scheduled to push for votes in Massachusetts today. And Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' 1972 vice presidential nominee, mapped plans for a weekend of campaigning in Massachusetts.

Meantime, there were these developments on the political front Friday:

—In Washington, the Supreme Court extended the life of the Federal Elections Commission by 20 days, giving Congress time to come up with reforms ordered earlier by the high court. Without the extension, the commission, which dispenses matching federal money to the presidential candidates, would have lost much of its power Sunday night.

—Ford was endorsed by 11 former Republican National Committee chairmen in his race for the nomination.

—Reagan said he is not interested in the vice presidential spot on the GOP ticket. Ford said in an interview earlier in the week that it was not inconceivable that Reagan would be

his running mate.

—An attorney said settlement was reached in a short-lived strike by municipal employees in Boston that threatened to disrupt balloting there Tuesday. The city workers were upset over threatened layoffs.

Deaths

MR. WARD DEAN

Mr. Ward Dean, 77, Atlanta, died 2 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1898, in Ross County near Clarksburg, he was the son of Carey and Ida Kearny Dean.

Mr. Dean, a livestock dealer, lived most of his life in the Atlanta community. He was a member of the Atlanta United Methodist Church, and the Moose and Eagles Lodges of Washington C. H.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gwendolyn, in 1970.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Woods, Washington C. H.; two sons, Edwin, Miamisburg; and Rodney, Columbus; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one brother, Walter, Columbus.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Deputy Charges Four Hurt In Crashes

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Huffman charged a Columbus man with disorderly conduct after he apparently stabbed at man at a South Bloomfield bar early Saturday morning.

And Robert J. Bennett Jr., Williamsport, victim of the attack, also charged the man, John R. Goggans, with felonious assault.

Bennett needed 13 stitches to close his wounds, which were in the neck and hand. Weapon used was apparently a pocket knife.

South Bloomfield Marshall Jack Widdig was responsible for Groggans' apprehension.

Sheriff's Deputies are also investigating the theft of a rototiller.

Owner Turney Owens, Route 2, told deputies that thieves carried a Magna five-horsepower tiller from his garden off Route 104 Friday.

The tiller is valued at \$280.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ralph Edward Anderson Jr., 22, Circleville, federal grain inspector and Lisa Ann Weller, 18, 832 Pershing Drive, student

Roger L. Karr, 21, 620 Lincoln Ave., farmer and Patty Ann Stebelton, 22, 512 S. Court St. Rear, clerk-typist

Christopher J. MacKenzie, 24, 126 W. High St., shipping and receiving clerk and Marjorie T. Jarbeaux, 23, Ann Arbor, Mich., unemployed

Proceeds Ordered Distributed

Franklin Savings Bank vs Ralph R. Murphy and others; proceeds from sheriff's sale ordered distributed and deed ordered delivered to purchaser, Administrator of Veteran's Affairs.

Divorce Granted

Sharon Elizabeth Parker vs William Harlan Parker; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's three minor children

Judgment and Foreclosure Granted

Orville Clark and others vs James Kessler and others; plaintiffs awarded judgment against defendants in the amount of \$30,960 and mortgage ordered foreclosed

Firemen Make Two Calls

The Circleville Fire Department made two runs Friday. One was a car fire on South Pickaway Street at Ohio Street and the other was to Container Corporation's plant.

A car owned by Francis Sullivan, Mt. Sterling, had backfired through the carburetor and was burning in the engine compartment when firemen arrived at 1 p.m.

At 10:21 p.m., firemen dispatched to CCA where they found burning in an electrical panel. The fire was extinguished with a dry chemical. Losses were undetermined.

New Freshmen Flooding OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of new freshmen entering Ohio State University this winter is up 59 per cent over last year at 972 compared to last winter's 612.

The winter increase apparently paralleled the rise in freshman applications for next autumn that brought a Feb. 17 cutoff in admissions for the fall quarter at the Columbus campus, the earliest cutoff in Ohio State's history.

For the entire university, there was a 2.7 per cent enrollment rise from 50,827 in the winter of 1975 to the current winter total of 52,184.

Four people were injured in a pair of traffic accidents investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Friday night.

Three passengers in a car driven by Joseph Wilkinson, 33, Route 4, were hurt in a 7:11 p.m. Friday accident on Route 56 near the Shoemaker Rd. intersection.

Wilkinson, driving northwest on Route 56, failed to negotiate a left curve and drove off the right side of the roadway. His car hit a fence and a pole owned by the General Telephone Co.

Wilkinson was cited for reckless operation.

Charlotte Wilkinson, 27, a passenger in the car, was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for chest pains and multiple contusions of the chest. Todd and Misty Wilkinson complained of chest pains and were referred to doctors for treatment.

Phillip Scott, 16, Route 3, Orient, suffered minor injuries when he failed to negotiate a curve on the London Rd. Deputies said Scott's car skidded on loose gravel, causing him to crash into a fence at the intersection of Smith Rd., 9:50 p.m. Friday.

Scott was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following a transport by the Harrisburg Squad.

Passenger Timothy L. Davis, 15, Route 1, Orient, was not hurt.

Boys Appear For Vandalism

Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline heard cases this past week against three Circleville boys charged with vandalism.

The youths, ages 12 and 14, were placed on probation for three years and ordered to make restitution for the damages they caused.

In other action during the week, the court placed an 11-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for breaking and entering and placed a 15-year-old Tarlton boy in the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services for violation of probation.

A 17-year-old Route 3 boy, charged and convicted of violation of probation and trespassing, was placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Another 17-year-old boy, from Circleville, was charged with discharging a firearm. He was placed on probation for one year and ordered not to hunt or to possess a firearm.

Neil G. Keller, 17, Williamsport, appeared on a traffic affidavit charging him with reckless operation. The court suspended a \$10 fine and suspended his license for one month with driving rights restored for school and traffic school only.

Also during the week, one traffic case was transferred to Franklin County.

Bible College Plans Community Choir

The Circleville Bible College is sponsoring a college-community choir. Membership in the choir is open to anyone from any denomination or age group on a volunteer basis.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Gary L. Hubart, music instructor and choir director at Circleville Bible College. The choir will be preparing the musical "Alleluia - A Praise Gathering for Believers" for performance in April. The words and music are by Bill and Gloria Gaither and the arrangements are by Ronn Huff.

The rehearsals of the choir are scheduled at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings in the Circleville Bible College Campus Church. Those of the community are cordially invited to join in this project which will make a great spiritual as well as musical contribution to the community.

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